

The Daily Courier



SKIMMING SNOW AT VERNON

Vernon's Winter Carnival is going great guns and according to all reports received here, a complete success. In this picture a skier whistles down the ski-hill in one of the many events Friday. See full story and other pictures on Page 2.

KELOWNA COURSE

New-Look For Science In Beat-Russians Race

By FRANK HILLIARD
Courier Staff Reporter

Repercussions of the first satellite to orbit the earth may be felt in Kelowna and district schools this September.

Specifically they revolve around a startlingly new physics course based on a program of the Physical Science Study Committee, created by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The committee was set up by MIT shortly after Sputnik I shook the United States into a reappraisal of its science and physics teaching.

With one eye on Russian space achievements and the other on North American science programs, they devised a new, precedent-breaking physics course.

The course, called PSSC, makes a clean sweep of present-day science teaching said to be 50 years behind the times. Out the door has gone the historical approach and in its place are such things as wave behaviour and atomic structure.

In Canada too, provincial education departments began going through their curricula with a view to updating science instruction.

At the moment the B.C. Department of Education is conducting a study of PSSC with a view making the program an elective subject this fall in qualified schools. Instruction for teachers will be given at a seven-week summer course at UBC this year.

This week the Kelowna and District School Board have made their move towards bringing the program into area schools.

District superintendent F. J. Orm brought the UBC summer course to the attention of the board and gave a brief description of PSSC at a board meeting Thursday. "It carries on, past what we have now," he said.

"More than 1,000 schools in the U.S. are now teaching the program and students have responded with tremendous interest. The department is keenly interested.

"There is going to be a new approach, and teaching methods will be changed."

Up for discussion was whether the board would purchase the \$100 worth of equipment needed for the course. The resolution was passed unanimously.

All that is needed now is for a Kelowna or district teacher to attend the summer course at UBC.

If that happens some area students at least will be able to board a beat-the-Russians bandwagon, with new books, new equipment, and the widely hailed PSSC.

\$32 Million 'Turns Up' As Government Surplus

OTTAWA (CP)—The government turned up a \$32,000,000 surplus on its budgetary operations in December, but some important taxation sources showed signs of weakness.

The surplus, reported Friday night by Finance Minister Fleming, reduced the cumulative deficit for the first nine months of the fiscal year to \$12,000,000.

Mr. Fleming has forecast a budget deficit of \$286,000,000 in the current year ending next March 31. Though the deficit to the end of December was small, expenditures tend to pile up toward the end of the fiscal year.

Budgetary revenues in December, at \$533,000,000, fell below the \$542,000,000 revenue figure a year earlier. Personal income tax receipts were higher, but there were declines in corporation income taxes, import customs duties and sales taxes.

Expenditures in December reached \$500,100,000, topping the year - earlier figure of \$480,200,000.

Vernon Summer Camp Date Set

EDMONTON (CP)—Army of fields said today summer militia camp will be held at Vernon July 1 to 8. No. 24 militia group from Vancouver and No. 25 from Victoria will attend. Emphasis during training will be on national survival.

U.S. Admiral Flies In For Pirate Ship Talks

Opposition Gets First Hit At Government Monday

VICTORIA (CP)—The Opposition gets its first crack at the Social Credit government's proposed legislative program when the session resumes Monday and indications are that it's well stocked with ammunition.

CCF Leader Strachan will start off Monday in what has promise of a fiery debate.

Main barrage is expected to be directed at the highways and welfare departments and at unemployment.

Mr. Strachan has already taken issue with Highways Minister Gagliardi over his right to sit in the legislature.

Before the throne speech he challenged the minister's right to sit in the 52-member House as a result of a contempt of court conviction involving a highways contract.

Mr. Strachan also tried to force the legislature into a debate on unemployment before the throne speech debate.

The CCF has directed a number of questions at Welfare Minister Black concerning his department's operations, under criticism since its child welfare superintendent Ruby McKay resigned complaining of "restrictive policy."

Ninety-three questions were filed Friday in connection with the department.

15 Firemen Feared Killed

CHICAGO (AP)—The walls of a burning six-story factory building collapsed suddenly today, burying 15 or more firemen under tons of wreckage.

The bodies of five firemen were located. Six or more others, including two battalion chiefs, were missing and believed to be under the debris.

At least eight firefighters were dug from the ruins and taken to hospital with injuries. The blaze was brought under control about two hours after it erupted, causing an estimated \$500,000 damage.

Chief Fire Marshal Raymond Daly, who estimated the damage, said he believed six or more firemen still were buried in the wreckage.

INDIA TOUR Millions Cheer The Queen

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—The Queen was acclaimed by 1,000,000 cheering Indians today at a mass civic reception in an arena between the old and new cities of Delhi.

The crowd, the biggest the Queen has addressed anywhere in the world, gathered at a sudden rainstorm hit the arena, close to the place where her grandfather, King George V, held a coronation Durbar 50 years ago.

The Queen, a slight figure on a 15-foot-high dais, said Britain and India must retain their links with the past.

But it was the current plans and achievements of India, under Prime Minister Nehru's "inspiring leadership," that she specially wanted to see during her visit.

New Delhi's mayor Sham Nath presented her with a civic address written in gold letters on a silk scroll which declared that "silkens bonds of friendship" United Britain and India since their long conflict had ended in India's independence, granted in a "unique manner, honorable to both our country and yours."

RECIPROCAL LICENSING FOR TRUCKS URGED BY REPORT

VICTORIA (CP)—A system of reciprocal truck licensing between British Columbia, other provinces and some states of the U.S., is urged in the final report of the royal commission on road users' charges.

The commission's report was tabled in the legislature Thursday by Commercial Transport Minister Westwood.

It says the agreements would be based on the proportion of overall mileage a travels within B.C. boundaries. The move would increase revenues from trucks which drive into B.C. from the east and south.

Former Mental Patient To Go To Gas Chamber

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP)—revenge or sympathy," said Superior Judge William L. Bradshaw. "These are the only sentences I can give for the crimes committed."

Lindsey, 30, was twice committed to mental institutions in Texas and has a record of auto thefts in Texas and Arkansas.

His wife, Dixie, 23, was with him when Rose Marie was kidnapped Jan. 12 from a farm labor camp. Dixie was pregnant and investigators said Lindsey told them he wanted the girl for sexual purposes.

FOUND JAN. 17

The child's body was found Jan. 17 in an desolate area some 55 miles north of Bakersfield. The Lindseys were arrested in northern California.

Mrs. Lindsey is being held on suspicion of murder and kidnapping, but it hasn't been decided whether she will stand trial.

Since Lindsey had pleaded guilty to the kidnapping, the session was held only to fix the penalty. His mother, Mrs. Frances Lindsey, was one of the witnesses.

"Richard has wild, vicious tantrums," she said, "but when he doesn't have them there is no human under the sun any sweeter."

"In 1957, we took him to a psychiatrist and it cost \$30 an hour. We're working people and didn't have \$30 every other day."

The father, I. A. Lindsey, added: "We spent all we could get on psychiatric care. If we'd had plenty of money, we might have got more done."

Quake Hits Peru Coast

LIMA, Peru (AP)—An earthquake damaged scores of homes and buildings in communities along a 125-mile stretch of Peru's coastline south of Lima Friday night.

A woman was reported injured and hundreds of persons fled in panic into the streets. The quake, which lasted 15 or 20 seconds, was accompanied by a thunderous roar.

Wells buckled, ceilings cracked and cornices fell at Mala, Canete, Cincha, Pisco and other towns along the coast. The chapel at San Jose Hospital in Cincha was reported damaged severely.

Santa Maria Ready To Put Into Port

RECIFE, Brazil (AP)—A U.S. admiral was flying to Brazil today to set up a rendezvous with the Santa Maria amid reports the commander of the captive liner had agreed to put into a Brazilian port when negotiations to release passengers are completed.

A U.S. Navy flyer returning from a flight over the ship said the rebel Portuguese leader, Capt. Henrique Galvao, had told him by radio that he was ready to bring the Santa Maria into "any selected Brazilian port."

The report by Cmdr. William Webster of Galvao's offer came on the heels of a U.S. promise of safe conduct for the skipper to discharge his 588 captive passengers including 42 Americans. All were reported well.

Webster said Galvao had spoken to him in English and told him he had informed Admiral Robert L. Dennison, commander-in-chief of the U.S. Atlantic Fleet, that he would circle a point on the Equator at 35 degrees west longitude while negotiations continue.

The navy disclosed that Rear Admiral Allen E. Smith, commander of the Caribbean Sea frontier, had been ordered from naval headquarters in San Juan to Belem, Brazil, "to be available to meet the Santa Maria if the ship decides to confer" with the navy.

A navy public relations officer, James Harrington, told reporters in San Juan: "You had better go to Belem. That's where the big story will break within 16 hours." He made the statement at about 8 p.m. Friday night.

A U.S. Navy spokesman said Friday night the Santa Maria had "drastically changed" course and was apparently veering away from the direct course it was taking toward West Africa.

Dennison made the safe conduct offer in an exchange of messages Friday with the Portuguese insurgent leader without making any political commitments.

Galvao had announced his willingness to meet with U.S. authorities aboard the Santa Maria or at a landing port and said he would "accept" a U.S. Navy escort to protect him from Portuguese warships racing to the Santa Maria. The United States made no announcement of such an offer.

Reports received in Las Palmas, Canary Islands, said the cruiser Canarias, flagship of the Spanish fleet, was expected there today, apparently to take part in the sea hunt. The Santa Maria had 233 Spaniards aboard.

The U.S. Navy said the Santa Maria's position at 5 p.m. MST Friday was one degree 30 minutes north latitude and 34 degrees 50 minutes west longitude. This put her about 400 miles from the nearest point of the Brazilian coast and about 800 miles from Belem.

New Bank Head Named In City

Upon the retirement at the end of this month of J. K. Campbell, manager of Kelowna branch, Royal Bank of Canada, it is understood he will be succeeded by A. D. Perley, recently manager of the Royal's Prince Rupert branch. Mr. Perley, at 44, is married and has four children.

Before he became manager in Prince Rupert, Mr. Perley worked with the bank in Vancouver, Victoria and Port Coquitlam. During the Second World War he served in Holland as a lieutenant in the field artillery.

Boycott Buster To Stand Firm

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The father of a nine-year-old boy who shattered the two-month boycott by white persons of an integrated New Orleans public school was looking for another job today determined not to submit to pressure.

"I'll find another job if I have to go the other side of Hell," said John Thompson, 33, during an interview Friday shortly after he had been fired from his \$73-a-week job as an assistant soda fountain manager.

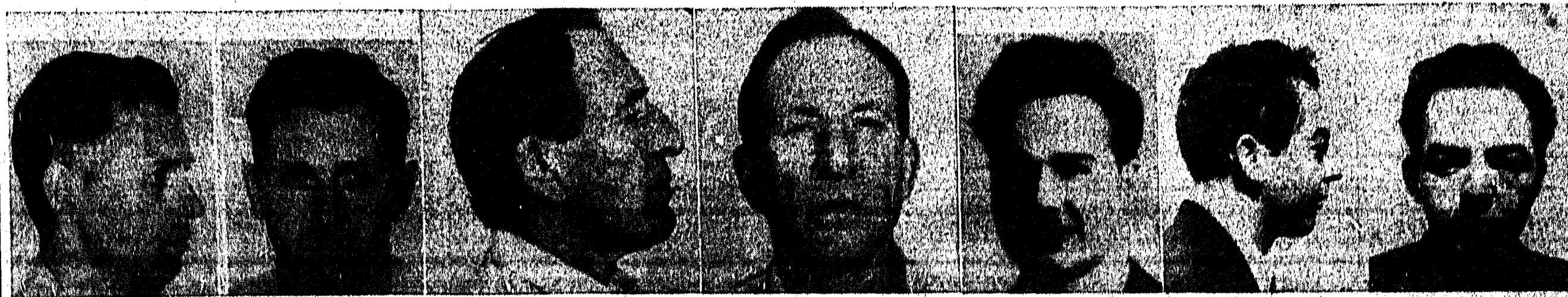
J.C. Adams, store manager, said he knew nothing about Thompson's son attending McDonogh No. 19 school and that Thompson was ordered dismissed because "he didn't cut the mustard."

Six Americans Face Cuba Trial

HAVANA (AP)—Six American adventurers accused of sailing to Cuba to join anti-Castro rebels will go on trial today facing the death penalty, the Swiss Embassy said Friday night.

Premier Fidel Castro's police said the six sailed into Havana harbor from Florida early in January after bad weather prevented them from landing on the north coast of Pinar Del Rio province.

FOURTH NAME ADDED TO 'MOST WANTED' LIST



WILLIAM SZMAUS A fourth name has been added to the list of Canada's most wanted criminals. It is that of Percy Moggey, alias James O'Brien alias George Hamilton, who has been charged with possession of a revolver. Therefore it is reasonable to assume that he may now be armed. He is known to have threatened the life of the policeman who was instrumental in his last arrest. The photograph above, was taken in 1957. His hairline is reported to have receded much further than is shown.

PERCY MOGGEY The three men still on the most wanted list are William Adams alias Wasily Sambarok, Szmaus alias Theodor Tadeusz, and John F. Meagher. Any information which may assist in the apprehension of any of these men should be given to the nearest RCMP office.

WILLIAM ADAMS alias Joe Lacheau who is wanted for murder. John Frederick Meagher who is wanted for armed robbery and Theodore Tadeusz who is wanted for robbery.

JOHN F. MEAGHER alias Stanley Kusko who is wanted for robbery.

CANADA'S HIGH AND LOW

VICTORIA	46
FORT ARTHUR	16



Carnival Queen Silver Star, Rhonda Oliver, with princess Sharon Magee and Joyce Molliet and Miss PNE, Barbara Wolsey, left. The crowning ceremony, right.

Skaters Put On Colorful Show

Trap Shooters Getting Ready

VERNON (Staff) — Carnival activities at the Fish and Game club grounds begin today. A practice shoot will be held there after the carnival parade, and will continue in the evening under floodlights.

Trap shooters from many Valley centers will gather at the club grounds Sunday for a competitive shoot. This event will not be held Saturday, as previously announced in The Daily Courier. The Sunday shoot will begin at 10 a.m.

Skaters have been asked to use only the pond back of the club house, while both the practice and competitive shoots are in progress. The two front ponds are within range of bullets.

Monday, all ponds will be open for skating, and will remain open for the duration of the Carnival. More than 1,000 persons enjoyed outdoor skating at the Fish and Game ponds last Sunday.

Golden Age Club Picks New Slate

VERNON (Staff) — Vernon Golden Age Club re-elected its slate of officers at its recent annual meeting.

They are: Frank Valair, Sr., president; Mrs. Armina Reynolds, vice-president; C. C. Evans, treasurer; Mrs. Herbert Masters, secretary.

Directors are: Mrs. M. Quamme, Mrs. E. M. Gregory and J. C. Hindmarch. L. D. Martyn conducted the election of these officers.

The meeting learned that the cost of the new addition to the club house has now been paid in full. Previous membership of 118 has been increased to 134 in the past year.

Items Range From Ballet To Bullfighting Scene

VERNON (Staff) — A varied and colorful show was Vernon Figure Skating Club's contribution to the Winter Carnival.

The 27 number presented by club members and guests last night ranged from ballet to bullfighting. Skaters from two years old to adults took part. There was almost much applause for youngsters who tried valiantly, then tumbled, as there was for the highly skilled "veterans."

Vernon Civic Arena was filled nearly to capacity for the show, indicating some 3,000 spectators watched the tenth annual Silver Blades ice revue. Close to 6,000 persons turned out to watch Rhonda Oliver receive her Carnival crown at an outdoor ceremony earlier in the evening on Barnard Avenue.

Choreographer was club professional Brian Power, former International Ice Capades skater. He delighted the crowd with a spectacular solo number, and a duet with assistant pro, Marilyn Prentice.

SOLO THEME
Ballet was the theme of a solo by professional Sylvia Thorburn.

Silver medalist Ann Gorman exhibited grace and proficiency in a solo "Swan Lake" number which opened the show. This was followed by "The matador and the bull," a comedy feature by Vernon Hartt, Raymond Troyer and Bruce Barritt, all silver medalists from the Gleaners Figure Skating Club in Penitence.

Sharon Blair as a bewildered ballerina scraped, strutted and skidded his way through another comedy presentation, accompanied by laughter and an unusual interpretation of Glowworm by Don Warner and Pete Kirk, who provided most of the music for the show.

Many of the club's top skaters, Lynne Sawicki, Ann Gorman, Miyoko Chiba, Linda Fulton, Linda Lechard, Dianne King, Shawna Prentice, Dianne Sawicki, Gail Edwards and Laura Donovan, were featured in pair and solo numbers.

The Wizard of Oz complete with flying monkeys, munchkins and good fairies, was presented by junior members of the club.

VERNON and DISTRICT

Daily Courier's Vernon Bureau, Camelot Block — 30th St.
Telephone Linden 2-7410

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MAYOR BECKER WITH QUEEN

Opening And Ice Revue Highlights Of Carnival

VERNON (Staff) — Five major events are on the program today at Vernon's first Winter Carnival.

Crowds of happy, enthusiastic Vernonites and visitors attended opening ceremonies and the tenth annual "Silver Blades" ice revue, which highlighted the first day of Vernon's first winter festival.

Today, on Silver Star, the cross-country (Nordic) competition was scheduled to get underway at 9 a.m. The nine-mile contest is open to senior men only. There is a four-and-a-half mile course for junior boys.

A good representation of parents and friends were on hand to witness the impressive evening's activities. After a lapse of nearly 20 years the First Oyama pack has been brought back to reality by the hard work of leaders Mrs. Loga Dewar, Miss Judy Fernstrom and Mrs. Doreen Cushing.

Prior to their enrollment, the Brownies demonstrated their activities at a typical meeting, this included story telling by the leaders and other group activities.

Miss G. Nicholls of Vernon, who is divisional Brownie trainer, taught the girls a new action song which they enjoyed greatly.

The following girls were enrolled as Elves: Teresa Trew-bill, Shelley Thompson, Wendy Crozman, Jennifer Eyles and Linda Steele; enrolled as fairies were: Betty Kuyke, Karen Arnold, Nancy Black, Patti Hayward and Susan Stephan. Enrolled as Sprites were: Jane Sproule, Donna Gingell, Patricia Appleton, Brenda Elliott and Beverly Trewbill.

80 Skiers Twist and Turn In 'Toughest Ever' Slalom

VERNON (Staff) — Competitors dominated the Silver Star ski hill Friday. Slalom was the spectacle as more than 80 skiers twisted and turned down the tough courses which were set by George Marry. George is a former member of Canada's Olympic team, who now skis out of Rossland.

The first event did not get under way until noon, due to the hardness of the course. Skiers from Vancouver, Rossland, Quesnel, Trail, Nelson, U.S.A., Alberta and the Okanagan raced the course which among ski authorities was one of the toughest ever seen.

Due to the enormous entry, participants not getting under double the fastest first runner's time were disqualified.

Elizabeth Green and Don Burnesky, members of last year's Canadian Olympic squad, highlighted the day. Both made spectacular runs beating their opponents respectively in the senior women and senior men's by very good margins.

Elizabeth is now skiing for the UBC team and is under the watchful eye of ski team coach and for Olympic competitor for Canada Sandra Frazer.

In an interview with Sandra, she said the Vernon girls on the team did not do so well, but they have shown in the past that they will not take a back seat to anyone.

Linda Campbell-Brown and Anne Freeman are representing Vernon very well in their new locale. On Thursday Anna Freeman was in collision with a tree while practicing on the slalom course. She required 12 stitches to close a head wound.

The ski patrol which is doing a remarkable job only had one occasion to put their worthiness to a test. Murray Frohisher of Quesnel suffered a suspected broken leg, was taken to the hospital during the first run of the slalom event.

Don Burnesky of Vancouver took the course in a fashion which looked remarkably easy. Don stated, "This is a terrific course and a person who had not trained and was out of shape could not possibly endure a race of this nature."

Winners in the four divisions were:

Jr. Women's Slalom — 1. Sandra Osborne, Red Mtn. Ski Club 2:02.4; 2. Monica Barrett, Red Mtn. Ski Club, 2:06.2; 3. Barb Dean, Red Mtn. Ski Club 2:26.8.

Sr. Women's Slalom — 1. Elizabeth Green, UBC ski team 1:57.8; 2. Sandra Frazer, Grouse Mtn. Ski Club, 2:16.4; 3. Margaret Raffel, Salmon Arm Ski Club, 2:21.8.

Jr. Men's Slalom — 1. Doug Willock, Red Mtn. Ski Club, 1:55.4; 2. David Dean, Red Mtn. Ski Club, 1:57.8; 3. Scott Henderson, Banff Ski Club, 2:14.1.

Sr. Men's Slalom — 1. Don Burnesky, UBC ski team, 1:43.3; 2. Al Fisher, UBC ski team coach 1:49.2; 3. Lorne O'Connor, Mt. Seymour Ski Club 1:51; 4. cross-country get under way at John Platt, UBC ski team 1:52.3.

Today's events will see the 9 a.m. downhill will be the main attraction starting at 1 p.m.

Tomorrow's competition in the Western Canadian Ski Championships will feature the giant slalom at 9 a.m. followed by the jumping at 1 p.m.

VERNON (Staff) — The annual vestry meeting of All Saints' Anglican Church congregation in Vernon, held this week, approved a total operating budget for 1961 of \$33,700.

All Saints' rector is Rev. Charles E. Reeve, chairman of last night's meeting.

After several years' service as people's warden, Harry Gorman resigned. John Lishman was elected to this post, to succeed Mr. Gorman. Rector's warden and church treasurer is Harland Fisher; secretary, J. A. J. Illington.

The congregation heard reports of last year's activities. Treasurer Harland Fisher reported a 1960 budget of \$30,765. Reports of church organizations were presented. The Evening Guild presented the church with a cheque for \$1,000, with its report, to be used for a bank overdraft. President is Mrs. I. M. Palkes.

Envelope donations by All Saints' Anglican Church congregation in Vernon was \$2,888 in 1960, and the open offertory another \$1,724. Mr. Fisher told the annual vestry meeting on Wednesday night. Another \$1,500 had been raised and given to the church by its women's guilds.

Delegates to synod are Mr. Betts, Mr. Sterling and Mr. Worn, with alternates Mr. Goryman, Mr. Fisher and Mr. Illington. Auditors are J. Holms and W. E. Hill, J. A. J. Illington, J. R. Kistson, J. Kippenburger, P. S. Sterling and Charles Troyer.

The meeting elected the 1961 church committee, which includes: W. J. Betts, A. N. Boyd, A. M. Davidson, Mr. France, Harry Gorman, Donald Harwood, W. E. Hill, J. A. J. Illington, J. R. Kistson, J. Kippenburger, P. S. Sterling and Charles Troyer.

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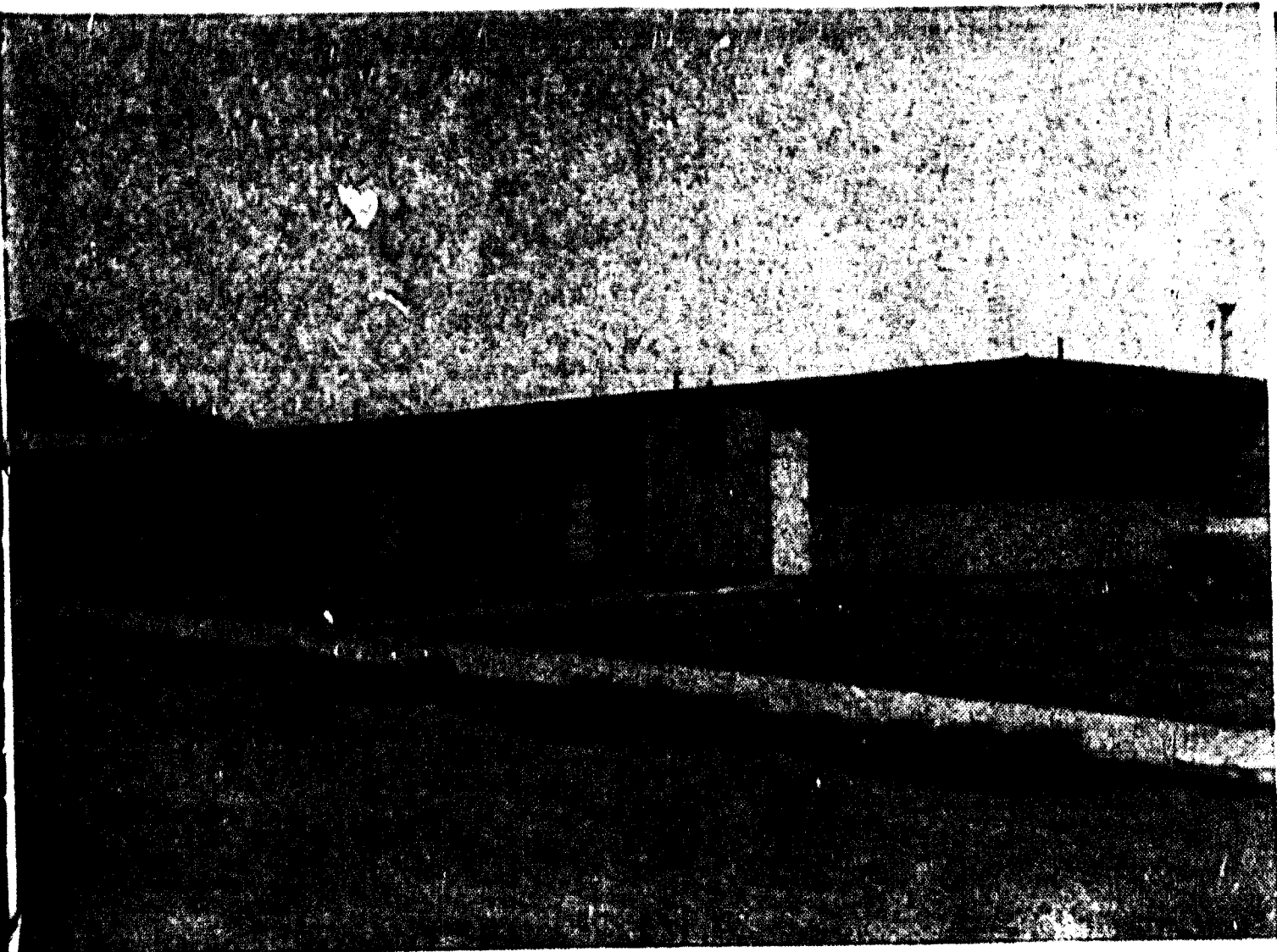
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PLEASANTVALE HOMES PROJECT

General view of the second stage of Kelowna's Pleasantvale Homes on Cambridge Ave. The new buildings will provide comfortable homes for the city's senior citizens and are nearing completion. The project is being carried out by the Pleasantvale Homes Society under the presidency of E. Winter. —(Courier staff photo)

RUTLAND TRADERS MEET

B.C. Chamber Head Holds High Hopes For Future

RUTLAND — Guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Rutland Board of Trade, or as it is now called, the Chamber of Commerce, was Maurice P. Finnerty, president of the British Columbia Chamber of Commerce, and a resident of Penticton.

He is also president and man-



M. P. FINNERTY
... bright future

aging director of Penticton's radio station, and vice-president of Okanagan television company. He was M.A. for Similkameen Riding from 1949 to 1952. During his term as president of the B.C. Chamber he has visited and given addresses to 100 of the 121 boards of trade and chambers of commerce in B.C., and Rutland was the 100th.

In his highly interesting address, Mr. Finnerty spoke in graphic terms of the future possible development awaiting British Columbia and Canada, with the great expansion of population that is taking place, and the industrial development that must come with it.

He quoted extensively from the Gordon report, and from other forecasts of American and Canadian economic future. Touching upon other aspects he stressed the need of solving labor-management problems in order to encourage new industries and capital to come to this province.

He also emphasized the fact that profit was the basis of the nation's whole economy, that taxes upon profits gave us all our high living standard and services.

COMMUNITY SERVICE
He also spoke of the great community service being performed by boards and chambers in all the B.C. communities that he had visited, and espe-

cially in the smaller districts where there was no municipal organization to provide leadership.

The speaker was thanked by Dr. A. W. N. Druitt for his address.

Following this the members were shown a large number of colored slides, taken on a tour of Europe, the British Isles, and the trip back through the West Indies and the Panama Canal, by Ralph Brown, of Kelowna, former District Supervisor for the VLA who was assisted in showing the pictures by Don Whitman.

The business meeting that followed saw Dr. A. W. N. Druitt elected president of the organization for the coming year, succeeding Hugh Fitzpatrick who has held the office for two years, and is presently holding the office of president of the Okanagan-Boundary Associated Boards of Trade.

Dr. Druitt, addressing the members, expressed the hope that in the coming year all sections of the community would support the Chamber of Commerce in their efforts to solve local problems.

OTHER OFFICERS
Other officers elected for the ensuing year were J. Norton Would, vice-president, Mrs. R. C. Lucas, secretary (re-elected)

and John Ivens as treasurer.

Directors chosen are: Harold Mallach, Rev. J. A. B. Adams, R. C. Lucas, Len Hyam, W. Whitehead, Percy Green, A. Beitel, Nick Hush and Ian Hadden. Also on the board of directors are following, ex-officio: Hugh Fitzpatrick, past president, F. A. Stevens, chairman of the Black Mountain Irrigation District, Mike Dapavo, chairman of the Rutland B.C. F.G.A. local, and Birt Showler, president of the Rutland Park Society.

The only resolution presented to the meeting was one favoring change of the organizations name from "Board of Trade" to "Chamber of Commerce" which was carried unanimously. The financial report, presented by the retiring treasurer Len Hyam, showed gross receipts of around \$700 and a small balance in hand. The street lighting fund was slightly in the red at the end of the year, but receipt of some revenue after the year end had rectified this.

The new president voiced the view that this cost should not be borne entirely by the merchants, for the householders benefited from it more than the business men did. Any extension would necessitate a wider sharing of the costs.

First Hand News From Congo Arrives In City

First hand comment on the situation in the Congo comes from H. E. Kinsley in a letter to his son in Kelowna.

Mr. Kinsley is an official of Central African Airways in Northern Rhodesia and is a few miles from the Congolese border. Recently he went into the Congo to arrange flights for the airline's planes.

He made the following comments to his son:

"I suppose you get all the Congo news. I have had to go to Katanga (the part in which the rich coppermines and Elizabethville are situated) to negotiate air agreements for our flights to Elizabethville. There they had just simply taken over all the Sabena (Belgian) planes that were on the ground,

painted them green and called them 'Katanga Airways' and that was that.

"I have been dealing with an African called Macanga who is the minister of foreign trade. On the 30th of June last year he was a post office clerk earning about 25 pounds sterling a month. Within two weeks he was a cabinet minister with a salary of 823 pounds, plus car, house, etc. He can't speak a word of English and I understand his French is far from good. He has a European assistant who I understand earns more than he does.

"Elizabethville itself is quiet except for lots of troops, mostly Swedish, and of course one has to be extremely careful in what one says as Chambo has his men everywhere. Further inland the Baluba have reverted back to cannibalism and are completely berserk. U.N. troops are doing nothing and I think the only thing that will stop them fighting is starvation. I suppose that you will have realized that each tribe is fighting the other. You may remember the story of the four missing Irishmen some time ago. I was told on unimpeachable authority that they have definite proof that the fourth man was hacked to pieces and eaten by the Baluba. Nice blokes to have as neighbors.

B.C. Cider Gets Air Trip East

Demand in Ontario for B.C. Sparkling Cider became so insistent recently that the cider makers' co-op B.C. Fruit Processors Ltd., shipped off 100 cases by air freight.

Air delivery of bottled cider over the Rockies, 2,118 miles to Toronto is without precedent, but was arranged to accommodate an insistent buyer, J. Porofsky, who had promised his daughter she could have sparkling cider at her wedding reception. Cider leaving Vancouver at night was served ice cold the next day in Toronto.

Recent rail and road traffic dislocations had caused a temporary shortage of B.C. cider in Toronto, where it was first offered for sale last August. The B.C. apple beverage, the only "hard" sparkling cider commercially bottled on the continent, won highest score in a Swiss taste test last year competing with famous and long established European brands.

It is enjoying steady volume growth in Canada where it is available from Ontario to the Pacific coast.

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MONDAY MEETING

Starlings Among Problems For Chautauqua Convention

The annual week-long post-BCFGA convention Chautauqua Meetings are to start Monday.

In the meetings, the main growers of the Valley get together with Agriculture Department representatives in the area to discuss problems that have arisen in the year, or generally discuss with a panel of authorities some 'theme'.

The meetings have been an annual feature in the Valley for a number of years.

Theme of this year's talk for group No. 1, is Your Orchard Problems. F. W. Morton, District Horticulturist in Kelowna, said the discussion centred with the basic concept of rehabilitating an old orchard.

The first panel will be made up of M. G. Oswell, District Horticulturist, Vernon, W. F. Morton, and Dr. D. V. Fisher, Pomologist, Research Station, Summerland. Both the first and second panel will travel the whole Valley, covering a week's time.

Local district horticulturists will be panel moderators.

STARLING MENACE

Around the theme, Mr. Oswell will speak on orchard renovation and re-planting cover crops. Mr. Morton will discuss root stocks, frameworks and starling control.

"Growers recognize the potential threat of starlings now," Mr. Morton commented. The Agriculture Branch in Kelowna plans new experiments on

starling control in the near future.

Demonstrating what a starling can eat, Mr. Morton told of an experience with starlings at a French fry factory had in Oregon.

The factory threw out 12 tons of cull chip potatoes. Starling flocks descended on the pile and there was nothing left of it by the day's end. Experiments have shown that 25 starlings eat almost one pound of food a day. The immensity of the problem there, and the potential it could have here is easily seen.

Mr. Morton said also that a number of cherry orchards suffering heavy losses.

UP TO DATE

The second group includes panelists Dr. J. Marshall, who is in charge of the Entomology Laboratory Research Station in Summerland, Dr. L. E. Lopatecki, Plant Pathologist, Research Station, Summerland, and J. E. Swales, District Horticulturist from Creston. Topic of their panel is Bringing Your Post and Disease Control Up To Date.

Dr. Marshall will address meetings at all points in the groups' itineraries, and Dr. Lopatecki will address meetings from Osoyoos to Peachland-Westbank, where Mr. Swales will replace him to Vernon.

First stage of their trip is Oliver where on Jan. 30, next Monday, they will speak at 2 p.m. and 7:30, first and second group respectively. The second group will speak at 2 p.m. Monday in Osoyoos, and the first at 7:30 in Oliver.

TWO PLACES

Group 1 speaks at a Keremeos-Cawston meeting at 2 p.m. Tuesday, and at a Penticton meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

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Box 200, Kelowna Daily Courier

KELOWNA & DISTRICT

Saturday, Jan. 28, 1961 The Daily Courier Page 3

TEN SEEK ASSISTANCE OF ALCOHOLIC CLINIC HERE

A 'heartening' response to the assistance offered by the Alcoholic Foundation in Kelowna has been reported after the last visit of the travelling clinic on Wednesday.

An official stated there had been ten referrals to the clinic this week bringing the total number of times the service has been used here to 28.

Throughout the valley, a total of 145 people have used the foundation's assistance in attempting to beat their drinking problem.

The next visit of the clinic will be Feb. 22 here.

Funeral Of Mrs. A. J. Hills Held In Camrose, Alta.

Funeral services for a Kelowna woman, Mrs. A. J. Hills, were held Jan. 18 from Camrose United Church, Camrose, Alberta.

Mrs. Hills died suddenly in Honolulu while she and her husband were on vacation there. She was born at Dresden, Ontario August 9, 1885. In her early childhood she came west and lived with her brother in

Saskatchewan. About 30 years ago she came to Edmonton and on Feb. 3, 1936 was married. For the past number of years she and her husband made their home in Kelowna.

Surviving is her husband, one daughter, Mrs. (Grace) MacDonald of Edmonton, three step daughters; Mrs. (Alice) Terrier, Dorothy Mary Priscilla and Mrs. (Eileen) Lang—all of Edmonton, 11 grandchildren and one sister in Vancouver.

Interment was in the Camrose Cemetery with Rev. G. Payne officiating.

Funeral bearers were S. Bosmans, R. Noden, A. Gaudet, N. Cleveland, J. McKill and G. Krull.

Startling News For Association

Of the children who are born today, one in fifteen is destined to spend a part of his life in a mental hospital. This startling fact is one among many referred to at the regular meeting of the executive of the Kelowna Mental Health Association held at the home of Mr. M. Conklin on Jan. 28.

Mrs. David Crane reported that the Christmas Gift campaign was a great success. Kelowna and district citizens donated over 200 gifts for patients in mental institutions. The Royal Purple generously financed shipment of the gifts.

Plans were laid for a membership drive and a vigorous educational campaign in the near future.

Liody Pisapio reported on the success of a Parent-Teacher-Teacher workshop recently held in Vernon. Such workshops provide opportunity for the three groups to discuss problems which might result in mental health difficulties. It is hoped that a P.T.T. workshop can be arranged for Kelowna.

CITY OF KELOWNA

Tenders will be received up to noon on Tuesday, February 28th, 1961, for supplying:—

One (1) one hundred (100) foot Aerial Ladder;

One (1) Custom Pumper.

Specifications may be obtained upon application to the Chief, Kelowna Volunteer Fire Brigade, 1616 Water Street, Kelowna, B.C.

JAMES HUDSON,
City Clerk.

City Hall,
Kelowna, B.C.
January 20th, 1961.

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IT'S ON THE SCREEN the inside story of the super-corporation of crime

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CINEMASCOPE

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MONDAY, JANUARY 30th

6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

"Turn on your Porch Lights... It is your Welcome to the Marching Mothers"

Sponsored by The Kelowna Kinsmen Club

The Daily Courier

Published by The Kelowna Courier Limited, 492 Doyle Ave., Kelowna, B.C.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 28, 1961

GUEST EDITORIAL

The Bible Is The Answer

You ask is there anything secure, anything that does not change? There is an answer and it is found in the Bible.

The Bible is more than a book, it is a library, written by some forty people over a period of fifteen hundred years. Among the writers was a shepherd, a physician, a king, a farmer, a historian, a poet, a fisherman, a priest, a lawyer and a philosopher.

It was written by different men with different backgrounds facing different needs. In it you have two thousand years of changing life; yet the Book does not change. Because it was written by such a diversity of people it is at home in the cottage and in the palace, in the court house and in the prison; in hospitals and in foxholes; in cathedrals and at firesides.

Let the Bible become meaningful to you by using it as a source book of inspiration. It is the record of man's nameless longing for something he knows not what, but

without which he will never know peace. It reveals man's ageless search for God.

The Bible is also the source book of assurance. It is not enough that man shall reach his hand to heaven for help, but there is a hand that reaches down to him? He is not left in doubt, for it is not only the search of man for God, but the search of God for man. God travels to man through this divine revelation and through the heaven sent Christ.

The Bible offers assurance that God will see us through. It opens with the message, "Let there be light," and closes with the assurance, "Let there be life." It opens with the story of a shut gate and closes with the story of an open door. It opens with condemnation; it ends with an invitation, "Whosoever will, let him take the water of life freely."

The Bible is the answer!—PASTOR RAY SHANTZ, United Missionary Church, Winfield.

Bridge Safety Suggestions

The recent fatal accident on Okanagan Lake bridge naturally has prompted a spate of demands for greater safety precautions and some suggestions as to how this could be done. Many of the suggestions follow a similar pattern in that they suggest that warning lights and the barrier should be placed further away from the span, especially on the westside where the accidents have occurred.

One letter to this paper advocated the use of "a cautionary light placed away back, then stop lights placed much further away from the span. These lights should be double the size of those now used, possibly on the wigway system and accompanied by a warning bell, similar to those used on grade crossings on the highways which are so easily recognized."

Without desiring in any way to deprecate the suggestion, it should nevertheless be pointed out that the bridge safety measures are essentially the same as those used at railway crossings. Wigways are infrequently seen today and modern installations, we believe, use the flashing red light instead. Also, there is a bell which rings on the bridge, as at a railway crossing.

We do not think our correspondent would argue that even the railway crossing safety measures stop accidents between trains and cars. Such accidents happen frequently and generally appear to be the fault of the car driver, proving surely that whatever precautionary measures are taken the careless or reckless driver will ignore them and cause an accident. We wonder if our correspondent is suggesting that at all railway crossings the warning lights should be moved considerably within but a few feet of the track itself.

His suggestion that a warning be placed further away from the span was also made in another letter to this paper. The latter, however, also argues that the barrier should be placed "at least a hundred yards" further to the west. The thought here is that any speeding motorist approaching the span and striking the barrier would have a chance to stop.

A steel gate has also been suggested but this would seem to be very dangerous as it would mean almost certain death to any fast driver who struck it. One may as well be drowned as battered to death and with

a wooden barrier there is a chance that death might be avoided.

It is significant that both fatal accidents have been to cars coming from the westside to the eastside. A fact suggesting that it is the eastbound traffic which stands in need of more "protection" than the westbound traffic. It is also significant that in both cases it was local people who were involved, suggesting that familiarity breeds carelessness.

A further suggestion is that eastbound traffic be held at the toll house on the westside until the lift span is back in place. This, of course, would mean some sort of control system between the tower and the tollhouse and this would seem to present some additional danger as it would presumably depend on some measure of human operation. It would also seem rather absurd to hold traffic up a mile away. And what of the car which just missed being help up at the tollhouse and bowls along, merrily, confident the span is in the down position? Under some circumstances, would "his not prove more hazardous than the present system?"

This newspaper believes the present system is entirely adequate and that accidents which do occur, like those at railway crossings, are due to the failure, not of the safety measures, but of the human driver to proceed with reasonable caution. While that is this newspaper's position, nevertheless we believe there is some merit in the suggestion, that the stop light and barrier on the westside of the span be moved further west, has some merit. Certainly enough to warrant consideration.

And, even more important—we believe that a continuous check on the driving speed on the bridge should be made. The highway patrols may maintain that this is now being done. Perhaps it is, but if so, it should be stepped up. It is common knowledge that on the bridge the 40-miles-per-hour limit is observed in the breaking. As in California, if you drive to the speed limit you are the tortoise on the bridge. Here again, familiarity breeds contempt. Habitual users of the bridge rarely—it would appear—keep their speed down to the limit. This probably is the basic cause of accidents. Recklessness and carelessness together would seem to be the factors which need to be controlled if accidents are to be reduced to the minimum.

Development Here To Help U.S. Missiles

By JOHN E. BIRD
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—A new Canadian development is expected to play an important role in increasing the accuracy of United States guided missile systems.

The National Research Council says the U.S. air force is keenly interested in a polyurethane foam radome developed by NRC's division of radio and electrical engineering, and believed the first of its kind in the world.

Dr. G. A. Miller, head of the division's microwave section, said in an interview the radome—similar in appearance to large radomes used in

to the huge white domes covering DEW line radar stations—was developed to improve the efficiency of radar equipment used at airports for ground controlled approach of aircraft.

One of the problems in constructing a cover or shelter at airports for ground control approach equipment is that the building material must allow radio waves of very short length to be received and transmitted with as little distortion as possible.

DEW DISTORTION SMILE. This is not a major problem radome—similar in appearance with large radomes used in

BYGONE DAYS

10 YEARS AGO
January, 1951

The valley-wide loss of the soft fruit crop resulted in loss of work for a number of families who have been able to accept seasonal employment.

20 YEARS AGO
January, 1941

With the exception of one small detail, the Kelowna City Council has endorsed a resolution submitted by the Kelowna City Council complaining of the provincial government's policy of increasing the educational tax now placed on land.

25 YEARS AGO
January, 1936

After all, there may be clear signs showing the fruit growers of the Okanagan? Six of these little feathered birds

gers of happiness were seen on Saturday by Mrs. C. B. Windsor, Okanagan Mission, 'S' fact.

40 YEARS AGO
January, 1921

Kelowna's record in the Great War is such that it would be passing strange if her manhood would refuse to take part in any defence scheme that may be worked out during the process of reorganization of Canada's military forces!

50 YEARS AGO
January, 1911

"The British Burglary," at the Kelowna Opera House, on February 3rd: This highly comical force enjoyed a big run in London. It will be presented at the Kelowna Amateur Dramatic Society of Summer

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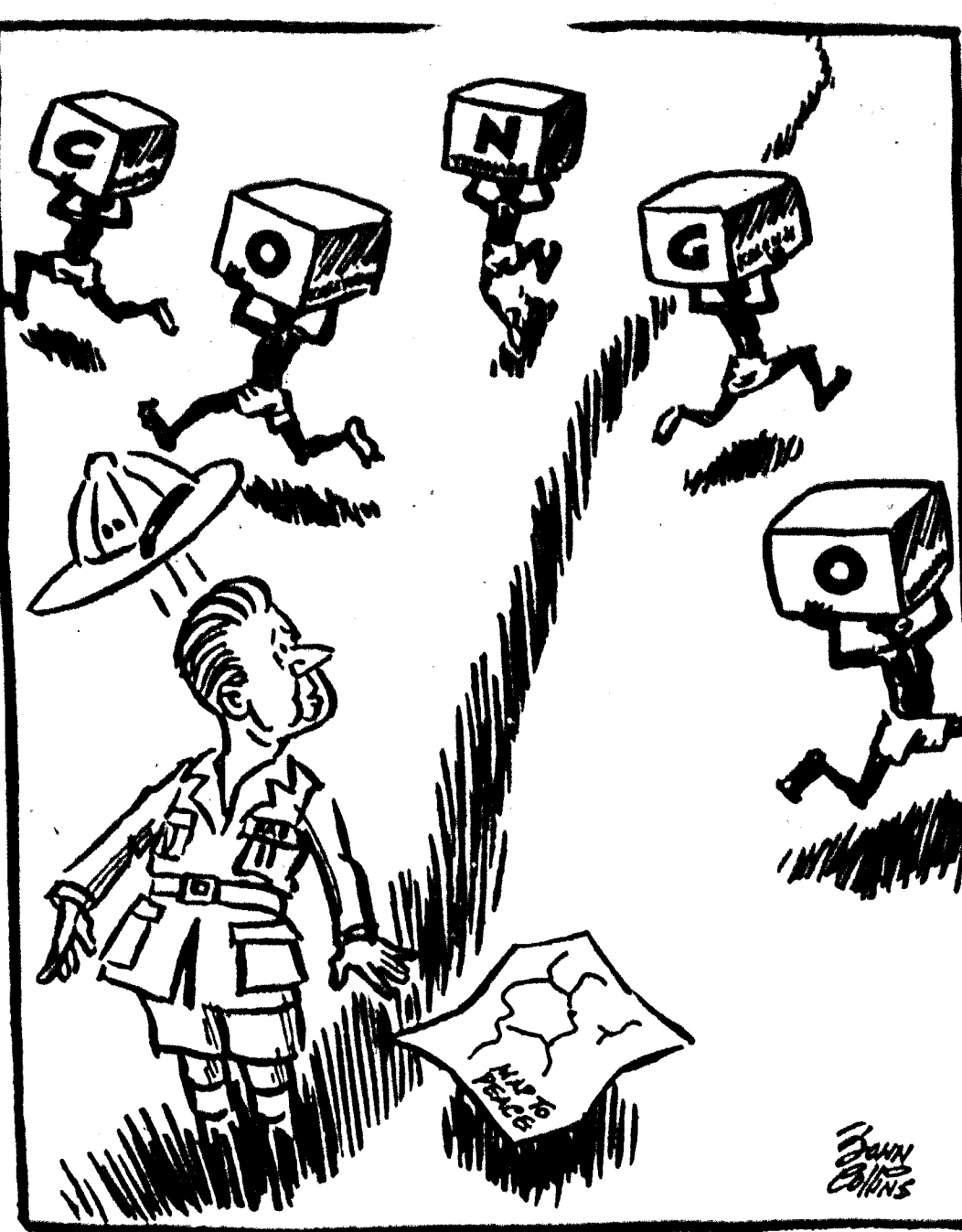
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THE U.N. SAFARI

Federal Railroad Subsidy Proposal Likely By Probe

By ROBERT RICE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—A federal subsidy for Canada's railways will likely be proposed by the MacPherson royal commission on transportation.

However, informants indicate that a final decision has not yet been made on the subsidy idea. The six commissioners are drafting their report to the federal government after wrapping up 18 months of public study of Canada's transport troubles.

Observers expect it to chart a new and far-reaching course for the transport industry as a whole, not just for railways. The commissioners must decide how Canada can get the most out of its entire transport system at the lowest cost. They are searching for a long-term remedy—not a palliative that will ease the symptoms but leave uncurbed the basic ills of transportation.

In the United States, a recent Senate report leans heavily on government controls to achieve this.

LOOK TO COMPETITION

In Canada, where transport has not reached the overpowering density of the U.S., the commissioners are understood to feel that stunted competition can do the trick.

Indications are that any subsidy plan for the railways would be merely part of an over-all, long-range rationale for transportation in Canada, a basic policy founded on the belief that competition can be the most effective regulator of all forms of transportation.

The rationale—a reasoned exposition—would probably cast the railways in a new role as a main-line freight operation with a few major branch lines. Trucks would grow in importance.

In this light, the commissioners are understood to be considering how federal financial help can be made available to

the hard-pressed railways without distorting their future role in the entire transport complex.

WOULD ALLOW TIME

The aim of a subsidy—if it is finally approved—would likely be to give the railways the time and freedom to streamline their prices and services in the face of crushing competition, chiefly from trucks but also from ships, planes and pipelines.

The commissioners will have to decide whether a subsidy should be directly related to multi-million-dollar losses claimed by the railways on export grain traffic or tied to some other, more general aspect of rail operation. It may be framed as an incentive to the railways so that it would be self-liquidating.

If a subsidy is recommended, it could serve to get the federal government off a political time bomb, set ticking last December when Parliament froze railway wages and shunted the railway strike crisis to May 15.

To some extent, the problem of rail wages, and the impending threat of a country-wide rail strike, were dropped in the unwilling laps of the royal commissioners, who have consistently steered clear of labor problems in transport.

CAUSED EMBARRASSMENT

The government's action is believed to have embarrassed the commissioners. They would have preferred more time to frame the new philosophy of transportation and fit the multitude of regional transport troubles into it.

Faced with Prime Minister Diefenbaker's almost mandatory deadline of March 31, the commission may decide to issue a "vague" report and then follow up with the over-all blueprint spelling out the details. No decision has been reached on this so far.

In searching for a long-term

answer to the difficulties of transportation—present and future—the commissioners went to great pains to hear all the views of everyone interested in the problem. They held 134 public hearings, went to every province and compiled an official transcript of testimony that stands some 12 feet high.

From the mountains of evidence, and also from a number of confidential research studies undertaken by special teams of commission economists, a new approach is expected to emerge for transport.

If put into effect by the federal government, it could have an enormous impact on Canada's over-all transport system, letting competition reshape its various components.

It would likely relieve the railways of some of the cumbersome regulations that blind them now, freeing them to run their operations as a business, not as a quasi-public utility harassed by government as an instrument of public policy.

Yet there would be some controls, probably maximum rate control as protection for the so-called "captive" traffic that bears a heavy burden of present freight rates. There would probably be greater emphasis on a freight rate structure based on costs.

There may be a plea for more government and industry efforts to bolster economic research and long-term planning.

A co-ordinated program for abandoning redundant and uneconomic rail services and branch lines may also be advocated.

The commission is headed by Regina lawyer M. A. MacPherson, an authority on the impact of freight rates on the west. Its members include Arnold Platt, a Lethbridge, Alta., farmer with wide experience in international grain marketing, and Howard Mann, former executive manager of the Maritime Transportation Commission, Moncton, N.B., now vice-chairman of the National Harbors Board.

OTTAWA REPORT

Cuban Trade Under Fire

By PATRICK NICHOLSON

Many newspapers in the United States have fired off vitriolic criticism at Canada, charging that we prove ourselves to be bad neighbors by taking advantage of present U.S. embarrassments to improve our own trade with Cuba.

The New York World Telegram and Sun shudders editorially at "a situation developing in Canada which could prove most embarrassing as well as damaging to the interests of the United States. Behind it all is an anticipation by Ottawa authorities that Canada's trade with Cuba will increase ten-fold next year.

Canadians appear to be taking distinct advantage of a necessary United States' diplomatic position. Washington appears to have a real problem, calling for some counter-action, on its hands."

The Cleveland Plain Dealer does not advocate reprisals against Canada, but admits "We would be surprised and disappointed if Canada were to act not like the good neighbors, but as a rival eager to cash in on its neighbors' misfortunes."

COAST TO COAST ABUSE

The Idaho Statesman declares: "The Canadians have seen fit not to go along with us in our effort to deal with the Cuban revolution's Communist threat by laying an embargo on trade with the revolutionists."

The Chicago Tribune sneers at "Canada's panting eagerness to do a large scale business with Castro's Cuba, thus replacing the United States in a market which has been voluntarily abandoned because the American government has embargoed most trade with Castro."

Almost a lone voice suggesting that the beam in Uncle Sam's eye might be bigger than our own mote, the Los Angeles Mirror News declares "There's been considerable adverse reaction in this country against Canada's continuing trade with Cuba since we shut off trade with Castro's island." But it goes on to admit: "We might at least have the grace to blush before we start hurling accusa-

tions of unco-operativeness at Canada. Better we might look at it in the light of chickens coming home to roost. We've dragged our feet when Canada has come more than halfway for a meeting of minds on questions of mutual concern."

SO REMARKABLE

What is really so remarkable about the thundering volleys of criticism, being fired at Canada by those and many more newspapers in U.S., is that every single one of those writers so obviously knows as much about Canadian affairs as the average American. Which is exactly nothing.

The facts should be widely known in U.S.A. If they were, they would make those glib slanders bluish for shame—I hope.

Quickly following the U.S. embargo, prohibiting the export of practically everything except food and drugs, to Cuba, our Trade Minister followed suit. Hon. George Hees added Cuba to the countries banned in part by our General Export Permit number EX-2.

This permits the shipment of Canadian goods of no strategic significance to anywhere. It bans the shipment of certain types of goods to countries in the Russian and Chinese blocs; Cuba has now been added to those forbidden destinations behind the Iron Curtain.

Thus all goods of U.S. origin require a licence for export to Cuba, and such licences are not normally issued. This precludes unpatented U.S. shipments using Canada as a "back door" to the profits obtainable from exports to Cuba.

In November, when U.S. was permitting the export of food to Cuba, two-thirds of our shipments to Cuba consisted of \$750,000 of potatoes and \$250,000 of dried codfish. Our total exports to Cuba that month were \$1,400,000. Exports from U.S.A., which complain the U.S. is taking advantage of their predicament, actually exceeded our exports to that same country by 15 per cent.

Does this record deserve the slanging those U.S. papers gave before we start hurling accusa-

Missing: One Bank And Total Assets

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Herald Tribune reports that the American and Foreign Bank of Tangier—formerly known as the Moroccan Bank—has been missing since last June along with its executives and resources of \$4,043,807.

The newspaper prefaces its story with this note: "LOST: One bank with private accounts totalling more than \$3,000,000 and listed assets in excess of \$4,000,000. Funder please contact anxious depositors in New York, Vermont, Mississippi, Florida, Europe and North Africa, or the New York Herald Tribune."

Also at the top of the story were these reported excerpts from the bank's last official contact with its depositors—a circular.

American and Foreign Bank Post office box 982 Panama City, Panama Tangier, June 22, 1960.

We are moving to Panama. Today, June 22, 1960, marks the end of 18 years of operation in Tangier for the American and Foreign Bank and its predecessor, the Moroccan Bank. Today, we are packing our books and records and shipping them to Panama as the first phase in our move to Panama with a branch in London.

Efforts since that time to make contact with the bank in Panama in Tangier and through its correspondent banks proved futile.

"For the moment, at least, American and Foreign Bank of Tangier (or Panama) appears to be on the high seas," the story says.

Tangier became an integral part of the Republic of Morocco in 1959 and a series of stringent banking laws were enacted.

Moving a bank from Tangier to Panama is, frankly, a hell of a job! The physical problems alone involve moving tons of files, equipment, etc. The legal problems are in themselves tremendous.

The quoted material then advised that all correspondence be sent to the Panama City post office box.

The story also says: The privately managed financial institution, formed in 1942 and reported headed by a man named T. Stangbye, announced to depositors June 22 that recent reforms in Tangier made impossible the continued freedom of activity the bank previously had enjoyed while Tangier was an international city.

Depositors were advised of the move to Panama where liberal legislation would permit the accustomed ease of operation.

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BIBLE BRIEF

Where is he that is born king of the Jews?—Matthew 2:2. He is easier to find now than He was two thousand years ago. He may possibly be found within our own heart of hearts.

THE DAILY COURIER

R. P. MacLean
Publisher and Editor

Published every afternoon except Sundays and holidays at 492 Doyle Ave., Kelowna, B.C. by The Kelowna Courier Limited.

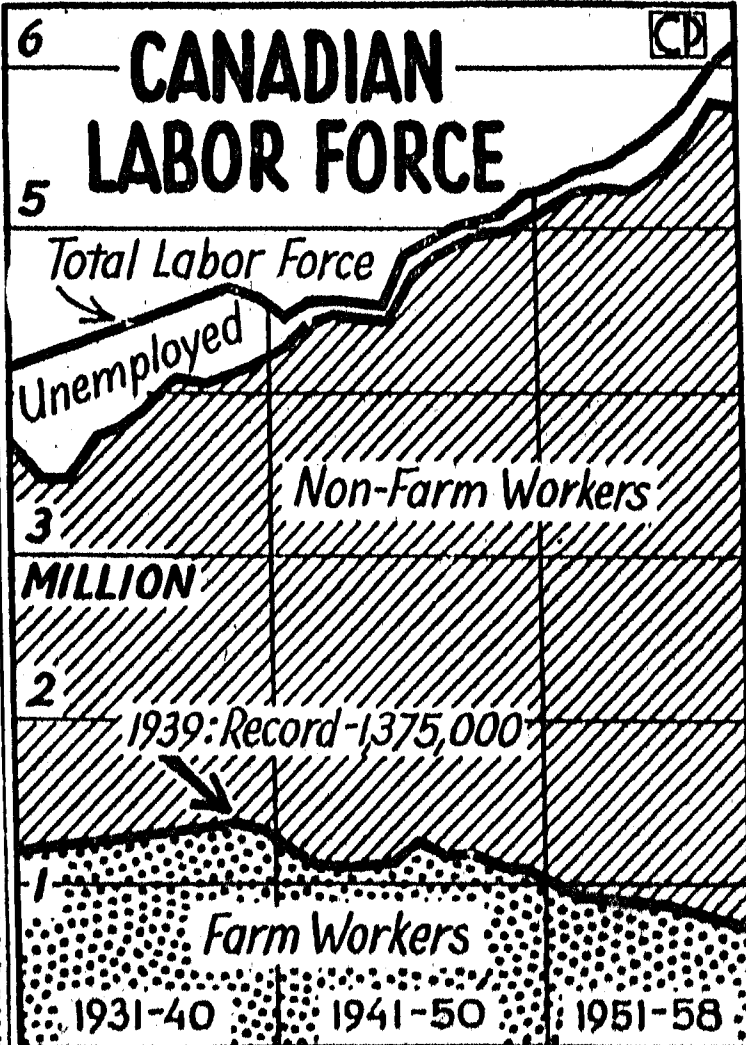
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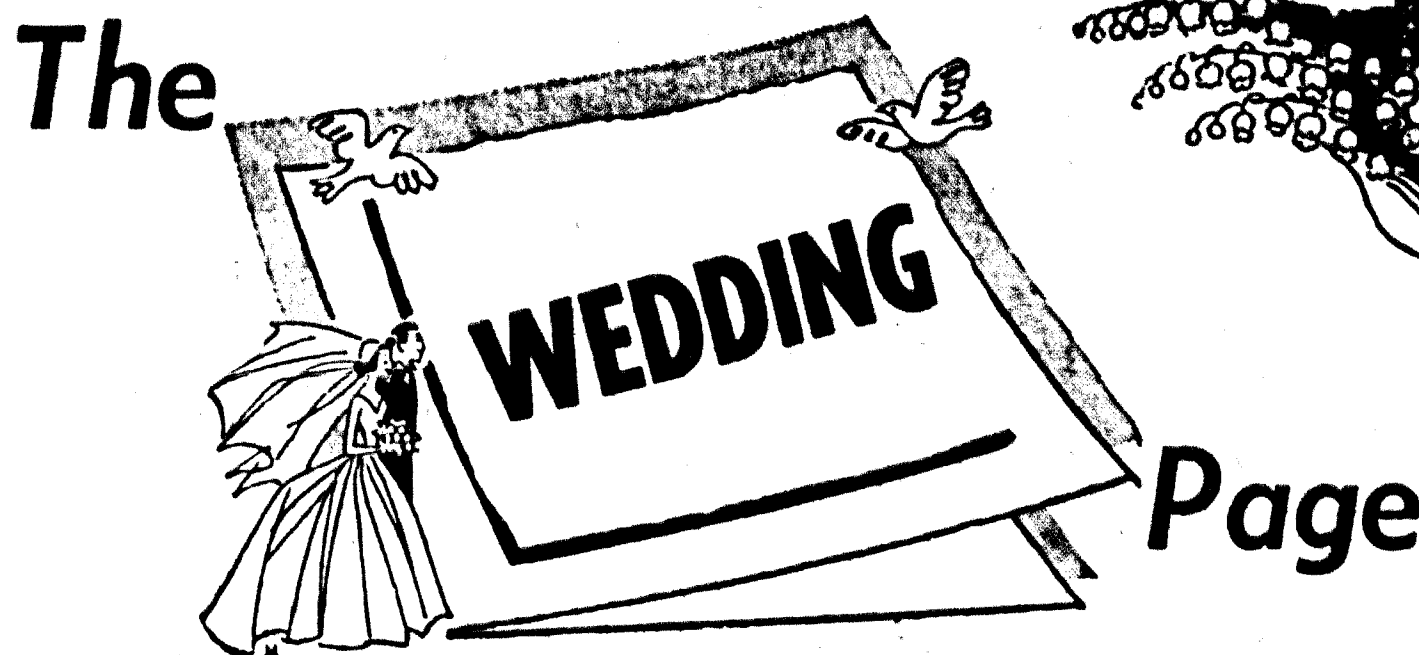
FARM LABOR FORCE DROP
Canada's farm labor force has declined steadily since it hit a peak of 1,375,000 in 1939. Now the federal labor department estimates that at least 200,000 others will leave farm work in the next 20 years. Graph, based on department figures, shows about 600,000 of the total labor force now engaged in farm work. (CP Newsmag)

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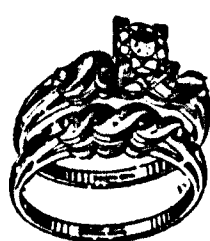
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- ★ NO MONEY DOWN
- ★ NO INTEREST
- ★ NO CARRYING CHARGE

Choose her diamond in our private diamond room.

— DON LANGE —

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MRS. B. V. McLEAN (nee Heather Carnes)
Photography by Pope's Studio

— January Engagements —

MR. AND MRS. ORVILLE WATSON announce the engagement of their eldest daughter Patricia Ann, to Brewis Lomax, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lomax. The wedding will take place at the First United Church, Kelowna, on Saturday, March 4th, at 2 p.m., with the Reverend R. S. Leitch officiating.

☆☆

MR. AND MRS. LUBBERT JANSEN of Kelowna announce the engagement of their only daughter Mary Isabelle, to Frank Harvey, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Judson Schamerhorn of Okanagan Mission. The wedding date will be announced later.

MR. AND MRS. VERNE COUSINS of Peachland announced the engagement of their only daughter Sharlene Gail to Donald Davies, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davies of Westbank. The wedding took place on Friday, January 27th at the First United Church, Kelowna, with the Reverend R. S. Leitch officiating.

☆☆

MR. AND MRS. JOHN JAEGER of the Belgo announced the engagement of their daughter Marie, to Barrie Norman Black, only son of Mrs. Helena Black and Mr. Edward William Black of Vancouver. The wedding will take place on February 18th, at the First United Church at 6 p.m.

Brides-to-be are invited to submit details of engagements to The Daily Courier. Engagement announcements received during the month of February will be published on this page the last Saturday of the month.

Engagement and wedding forms may be obtained from the Courier's social editor, who is ready to offer any assistance.

PREPARATION FOR THE WEDDING

ONE MONTH BEFORE

- Address wedding invitations, and get in the mail the first week.
- Finish shopping now for linens, lingerie.
- Check trousseau purchases. Have fittings on your wedding gown.
- Decide on favors for the bridal party so that the groom may order same.
- Acknowledge each gift as it arrives.
- Order bride's cake and decide on wedding breakfast menu.

ONE WEEK BEFORE

- Check that all your purchases have arrived and fit.
- Pack trousseau three days ahead.

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WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS

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VERNON and WESTBANK

Women

WOMEN'S EDITOR: FLORA EVANS

PAGE 1 KELOWNA DAILY COURIER, SAT., JAN. 25, 1961

AROUND TOWN

A quiet wedding took place at the home of the Reverend and Mrs. D. M. Perley, Water Street, on January 24, when Elsie Melnichuk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Melnichuk, became the bride of Arthur William Burt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hedley Vickers Burt of Bannockburn.

The bride's attendant was her sister Miss Helen Melnichuk. The Reverend D. M. Perley officiated.

Mrs. Barry Ashton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Collins, Ethel Street, was given a surprise party by her mother on Wednesday afternoon to celebrate her birthday.

An interesting visitor to Kelowna this week was Miss Evelyn Gutschmidt of Wilbur, Washington, who arrived in the Valley recently from Hollywood, California, on a tour of B.C. as Field Representative of the Community Concert Association to help plan their 1961-62 season.

Miss Gutschmidt who graduated from the University of Washington with a B.A. in piano did a further year and a half of graduate work there before successfully taking up piano teaching for six years. She now travels as field representative to four U.S. States, Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Utah, as well as covering the British Columbia Associations in Penticton, Vernon, Kamloops, Kelowna, Chilliwack and North Vancouver.

Every year the Community Concert Association sends its field representatives to New York for several weeks to hear all their new artists and so be able to advise the local committees in their choice. Miss Gutschmidt explained that as long as Kelowna has such a limited seating capacity for the Concert Series members, the cost of bringing big name artists here would raise the price of membership to astronomical heights, but that excellent new artists who are on their way up can be heard. As she says "Name alone is not indicative of ability" and many of the younger artists who have the opportunity of hearing on this series may become the "big names" of the future.

She also stated that people might be interested to know that there are a number of excellent Canadian artists on the Community Concert Series as well as Americans and Europeans. With such a competent guide and adviser Kelowna music lovers should be able to look forward to a very interesting year.

INTERESTING ITEMS

An executive meeting of the Okanagan Library Board of Management will be held in the Library Board Room at 1:30 p.m. on Monday, January 30. The meeting will discuss the new library building and the new library building and the new library building.

The Kelowna Art Exhibit Society is holding a meeting on Thursday night in a motel suite.

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Jack Carson and Mrs. Sandra Jane Tucker of Sherman Oaks, Calif. were married Thursday night in a motel suite.

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Protestant Women To Hold Day Of Prayer On Feb. 17th

Protestant women throughout Canada will join with women in 144 other countries for World Day of Prayer Friday, Feb. 17. The service, which is similar in content in each country, was written this year by a committee of church women in the United States.

Its theme, Forward through the Ages in unbroken Line, is the first line of the opening hymn. Last year's service was prepared by Canadians.

First service of the day will take place in the Fiji Islands and the last will be at St. Lawrence Island in the Arctic.

In Canada, 3,500 local church groups will mark the day, sponsored by the Women's Inter-Church Council of Canada.

Offerings are used to publish Christian literature, to aid refugees, assist overseas students and provide literature in braille for the blind. Last year 88 organizations throughout the world were assisted.

The Day of Prayer was inaugurated in 1887 in the United States. It was adopted in Canada in 1920 and soon after spread to Europe, Latin America, Asia and Africa. By 1927 it was world-wide.

Since 1930 the various participating countries have taken turns writing the service.

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CHARLAYNE'S JOURNALISM CLASS

Charlayne Hunter (first row, second from left) talks with a classmate during the day's 'Ethics in Journalism' class. This negro girl and the young negro, Hamilton Holme, have begun classes under federal order at the University of Georgia, previously an institution for white students only.

Interesting CAC Speakers Talk To Business Women

The regular monthly meeting to teach children, too, where to of the Business and Professional Women's Club was held at the home of Mrs. Gordon D. Lefferts and brochures were handed around describing the values of meat and vegetables, etc. and how to cook them. Too often women are "turned loose" with a cook book that may be more confusing than helpful to them, and certainly more expensive.

Speakers for the evening were Mrs. R. C. Dillabough, home economics teacher at the new Dr. Knox Junior-Senior High School, and Miss Jeri Johnson, home economics teacher at the Kelowna Junior High School.

Mrs. Dillabough illustrated her talk with a film strip showing something of what is being done with high school students to prepare them to buy wisely in the stores where up-to-date merchandising is the order of the day. Wise food budgeting and needs much careful study and it is possible to procure good nourishing food at low prices for those who are trained to handle such food wisely. At a time when "steaks" are so popular, the cheaper cuts of beef are often sold at ridiculous low prices, and yet they are just as nourishing as the more expensive cuts. It is important

in making up the fabric. The next points set down were whether the article should be dry-cleaned, hand-washed, or just plain washable. Also whether it was pre-shrunk, drip-dry, or factory-sponged.

As this was the 17th birthday of the Kelowna Business and Professional Women's Club, the president, Miss Mona Bent, provided a birthday cake, which was cut by the charter president, Mrs. Herbert. This, along with other refreshments concluded a very pleasant and profitable evening.

Canadian Women Too Complacent About Politics

MONTREAL (CP) — Senator Josie D. Quart said today Canadian women are their own worst enemies when it comes to politics.

She told delegates attending a convention of the National House Builders Association that Canadian women have become complacent and willing to let men carry on.

"In fairness to Canadian men, the women who worked for political equality were opposed not only by men—but were ridiculed by women and groups of women who catered to the men's vanity."

Text of her address was released to the press in advance of delivery.

Speaking of her experiences as a delegate to the United Nations commission on the status of women, Senator Quart said women of other nations couldn't understand why Canadian women were not more interested in running for public office.

"They'd ask a \$64,000 question like: 'Is it a fact that Canadian men want their women to keep house and keep quiet?'"

"Well, you take all this with a broad smile. I told them that theory was outdated but that maybe it's the fault of our own women for the Canadian men are so considerate of women. We must admit our Canadian men are tops."

WESTBANK

WESTBANK — Mrs. S. K. Mackay spent the weekend in Penticton, visiting her daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Rae Jacobson and Shirley.

St. George's Anglican Guild members are holding canasta parties at the various homes.

On Friday Mrs. J. Brown entertained ladies for canasta and a social evening. Prize winners were, 1st Mrs. M. Reece, consolation prize going to Mrs. L. Riley.

On Saturday a mixed canasta party was held at the home of Mrs. C. Hoskins, co-hostesses being Mrs. W. C. Mackay, Mrs. G. Holmes and Mrs. J. Paynter. Prizes went to: Ladies, Mrs. J. Blackie; men, Mr. J. Paynter; consolation prizes going to Mrs. S. Saunders and Mr. H. Manderson.

Mr. Gerald Ingram accompanied by his father Mr. J. Ingram left on Wednesday for Calgary to spend a holiday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Harding and family. Mrs. Harding is Mr. J. Ingram's daughter.

TORONTO (CP)—A slot-machine dry-cleaner was introduced in Toronto Thursday. Its makers claim it can dry-clean up to 10 pounds of clothes in about 32 minutes at 15 cents a pound.

Ladies' Curling Club Bonspiel At Peachland

PEACHLAND—The thirteenth annual bonspiel of this club got under way on Friday, with the first draw at 7 a.m.

Seventeen rinks are entered, eight from out of town; one from Kamloops, registered under Hazel Lloyd-Jones; three from Penticton, Esther Carse, Lil Tyler and Shariene Enns; two from Kelowna, Birdie McCaugherty and Rae Brown; three from Summerland, Annie Dunston, Amy Egges and Hazel Ganzeweld. The remaining nine rinks are local club members.

There was a coffee party at 9 a.m. Friday and a banquet on the eve of the goods. This will be held Saturday evening.



ITALIAN IMPORT SWEATER

By TRACY ADRIAN
This is a bulky knit sweater that finds new interpretation in a richly textured Italian import. It is fashioned in wool with a touch of nylon. The deep wing collar, cuffs, front button panel and bottom band are in a wine tone with a subtle green accent. This shade is woven against the white which forms the body pattern.

Royalites, Dealers Meet Tonight In First Of Five

Coach Peter Bulatovich will lead his Royalites charges out on the court tonight in the first of a five-game semi-final series that could bring the 1961 B.C. Senior "B" basketball championship to Kelowna.

The game, which gets underway 9 o'clock in Kelowna High School gym, will be a "Petro-leum" battle all the way with the Royalites taking on the vaunted Pentiction BA Dealers, last year's champs.

Winner of the best-of-five series will meet a team from Prince George, mainly to deter-

mine the venue for the British Columbia championship, four-peat Kelowna, sporting one of its sharpest teams in many years, is favored to knock over the Peach City squad and also the Cariboo contingent.

The Okanagan series will alternate between Kelowna and Pentiction with the second game being played at Pentiction Feb. 11. Other games are: Pentiction at Kelowna Feb. 18 and Kelowna at Pentiction Feb. 22. If necessary, a fifth game will be decided at a later date.

Two other hot attackers for fans to watch tonight are Harvey Raymond and Hugh McNeil, both of whom played Senior "A" ball with Winnipeg last season.

The ever-faithful pair have been crowd-pleasers all season and will be out tonight to help Kelowna along to its first Okanagan championships in a long while.

Other Royalite players include: Albin Hockstetter, Bruce Butcher, Bill Dean, and playing coach Bulatovich. Vern Burnell is still out with an injury.

Some of Pentiction's hotter stalwarts are: Sig Kuehn, Ted Bowsfield, Charlie Preen and Don Puddy.

Minor action at 6:30 will see the Mighty Mites taking on Immaculate High School.

In Senior "C" action at 7:30, Kelowna Cranberries will meet a Kamloops team.

ARENA ALMANAC

SATURDAY, JAN. 23
Minor hockey in the morning.
Public skating 1 to 3 p.m.
Minor hockey 3 to 7:30 p.m.
Junior hockey game 8 to 10 p.m.
Teen Town dance in Centennial Hall at 9 p.m.

SUNDAY, JAN. 23
Commercial hockey 8 to 12 noon.
Public skating 3:30 to 5:00 p.m.
Minor hockey 5:30 to 7 p.m.
Public skating 8 to 10 p.m.
MONDAY, JAN. 30
Public skating 3 to 5 p.m.

Canadiens Watch Closely As Toronto Meets Hawks

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Detroit against the Bruins in Boston.

The Leafs, who beat Canadiens 5-3 in Toronto Wednesday, are two points behind the league leaders and a loss by Montreal, coupled with a victory by the Leafs, would give them a first-place tie.

CLANCY DISGUSTED
King Clancy, assistant general manager, said he was disgusted with the Leafs' performance when they lost 5-4 to the Bruins Thursday in a game that could have given them the tie.

"Bruins didn't win that game," he added. "We gave it to them. We should have left our stars at home, they took the night off anyway."

Coach Punch Imlach said he would prescribe more work, "even if they have to take lunch pails to practice."

Canadiens will be playing without the services of Doug Harvey and Bernie Geoffrion. Jean Beliveau also is not expected to dress. He was bedded down with the flu Friday.

The Leafs, who have two games in hand over Toronto, have lost their last two games. Their other loss was a 3-2 decision at the hands of Detroit last Saturday in Montreal.

DETROIT BOLSTERED
Several line changes made during the week are expected to bolster Detroit for tonight's game.

At the beginning of the week, Detroit obtained Vic Stasiuk and Leo Labine from Boston in exchange for centre Murray Oliver, a 20-goal man last year, winger Gary Alcorn and left winger Tom McCarthy.

Canadiens, meanwhile, have called up Cliff Pennington, a rookie with Hull - Ottawa Canadiens of the Eastern Professional Hockey League.

New York has won four and tied three of its last eight games. It is only 10 points behind Detroit with a game in hand.

WIN SWEET, SOUR
It was a sweet and sour victory for the Bucks showing surprising strength in Portland's first season back in the league in 10 years. They bounced into first place all alone but lost their leading scorer, Gordie Haworth, in the process.

Haworth, with 16 goals and 16 assists, will be sidelined for an indefinite period after suffering a shoulder separation in a collision with Victoria's George Ford.

The Flyers, whose victory put them back into a last-place tie with Winnipeg, also have lost a player. Lou Maroon, a key figure in a first-period fighting outburst was taken to hospital with a fractured jaw that will keep him out two weeks or more.

In Vancouver, where a sellout crowd of 5,080 watched, Dechene kicked out 28 shots, 11 of them in a wide-open second period.

Ron Leopold scored twice and Lou Jankowski once for the Stampeders. The goals were Jankowski's 32nd goal of the season and Leopold's 32nd and 33rd.

BUCKS HOLD ON
In Victoria, 2,500 watched Portland score three easy first-period goals, then hold on behind some fine netminding by rookie Don Head.

Barney Krake, Art Jones and Pat Ginnel scored for the Bucks. Bill Saunders counted the Victoria goal late in the second period to ruin Head's bid for a seventh shutout.

The Edmonton game saw 85 minutes in penalties as Winnipeg drew 12 sentences, including four misconducts, and Edmonton 10.

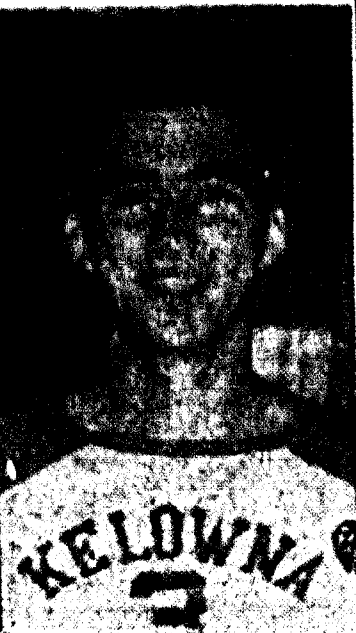
A crowd of 5,048 watched Flyers go ahead 1-0 in the first and hold the margin at 2-1 in the second. Don Follie, Ray Brunel, Roger DeJordy and Ed Diachuk scored for the Flyers while Al Michelson and Nick Mickelson scored for the Warriors.

Tonight, the Stampeders play the fourth-place Totems in Seattle while the Warriors are against the fifth-place Comets in Spokane. Calgary is at Portland, Victoria at Seattle and Winnipeg at Spokane Sunday.



A CHURCHILL IN SPORT TOO

Winston Churchill, the grandson of Sir Winston Churchill, adjusts his helmet before competing in a downhill ski race at Muverren, Switzerland, this week. The 20-year-old youth is the son of Randolph Churchill.



PETER BULATOVICH
... basketball coach



BILL MARTINO
... sharpshooter set

HOCKEY SCORES

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

American League

Quebec 2 Cleveland 5

Rochester 0 Springfield 4

Western League

Portland 3 Victoria 1

Calgary 3 Vancouver 0

Winnipeg 2 Edmonton 1

Eastern Professional

Sault 6 Sudbury 6

Ontario Senior

Galt 5 Woodstock 2

Windsor 6 Stratford 2

Northern Ontario Senior A

Kapuskasing 4 Rouyn-Noranda 0

Okanagan Senior

Kelowna - Pentiction 6 Kamloops 4

Eastern League

Philadelphia 5 Charlotte 3

New Haven 4 Greensboro 7

New York 1 Haddonfield 4

International League

Fort Wayne 3 Minneapolis 6

Toledo 6 Muskegon 2

Ontario Junior A

St. Catharines 3 Niagara Falls 3

St. Michael's 4 Guelph 3

Saskatchewan Junior

Moose Jaw 1 Estevan 7

Saskatoon 1 Regina 10

Smokies Start Off With Win

MOOSE JAW (CP) — Trail Smoke Eaters opened their exhibition hockey tour on the right foot and downed Moose Jaw Plamors 4-1 Friday night.

The world ice hockey tournament-bound Smokies showed 3,300 fans a good display of hockey knowledge and conditioning as they held an edge in play throughout the game.

Goalender Claude Cyr, borrowed from the Montreal Canadiens chain, donned the pads for his first appearance with Smokies and turned in a tremendous job as he stopped the Saskatchewan Senior League leaders time and again.

He allowed only one goal late in the game and that was deflected in. Cyr will be between the pipes for Yorkton Terriers Saturday night when Smokies play their second exhibition game in Saskatchewan before departing for Europe. Regular netminder Seth Martin will be in the cage for Trail.

Moose Jaw fans turned out in force to watch four members of the Trail team who played their hockey here for Canucks of the SJHL, defenceman Don Fletcher and George Ferguson and forwards Dave Russell and Jackie McLeod. McLeod is on loan to Trail by Plamors for the tournament.

Two of the ex-Moose Jaw boys figured in the scoring. Fletcher scored once and McLeod picked up two assists.

TWO GOALS

Ad Tambellini scored two goals for Trail with the other marker coming off the stick of high-scoring ace, Pinokke McIntyre.

Moose Jaw's lone tally was scored by Jim Stewart.

Smokies held a slim 1-0 lead in the first period and extended it to 3-0 in the middle stanza.

Playing coach Bobby Kromm was pleased with the performance of Cyr in the nets but said nothing definite about who would be playing in the March tournament.

"We'll give him a good workout tomorrow in Yorkton," said Kromm. "Then we will know just how good he is."

30 SHOTS

Cyr was tested 30 times during the game with 14 of the shots coming in the third period. He displayed the roaming tendencies typical of Montreal Canadian netminders.

Tambellini got the first marker of the game in the first period when Plamors were short-handed. A pass from the side of the net by Cal Hockley caught Tambellini as he was cutting straight for the net and his low shot caught the corner.

McIntyre made it 2-0 in the second period when his 10-foot shot hit the pipe and bounced over the crease. Ken Kuntz, in goal for Plamors, kicked the puck back into the net as it bounced off the post.

Tambellini scored his second goal with just over one minute remaining in the second period. McLeod passed from the corner to the left winger who turned it toward the net.

Mid-way through the third period Kuntz made a tough save on a close-range shot by McLeod as he was lying on the ice when Fletcher raced in and flipped the puck high into the net.

At the 18-minute mark Stewart spoiled Cyr's chances of a shutout when he deflected Bobby's slapshot over the puck.

Bustling Combines Burst To Clobber Kamloops 6-4

Sports

CHARLES E. GIORDANO SPORTS EDITOR

PAGE 8 KELOWNA DAILY COURIER, SAT., JAN. 23, 1961

OMBL GENERAL MEETING SET 1 P.M. SUNDAY IN KELOWNA

General meeting of the Okanagan Mainline Baseball League will be held 1 p.m. Sunday in the memorial room of the Kelowna and District Memorial Arena.

Business will include a discussion as to the number of teams set for the 1961 season and election of officers.

All league officials, executive members and coaches are urged to attend.

Gaber Hangs Onto Wide Lead In OSHL Scoring

Kamloops Chiefs high-scoring line of Fred Gaber, Bob Gannon and Rex Turple continue to dominate the individual scoring race in the Okanagan Senior Hockey League.

Latest statistics released by the league here show Gaber leading with 39 goals and 51 assists for 90 points. Wait Peacock, who has left for the world amateur championships, with Trail Smoke Eaters of the Western International League, remained in second spot with 68 points, but Turple and Gannon are right behind with 67 and 66 respectively.

Both probably are ahead of Peacock, but the league headquarters had not received reports on two interlocking WHL OSHL games played by Kamloops last week when statistics were released so these points were not counted.

Peacock played with Kelowna Pentiction before leaving with Trail on the European trip.

Hal Gordon of Vernon Canadians, with a goals-against average of 4.79, leads the league's netminders. Rookie Lorne Slater of Kamloops is next with 6.60 followed by Boris Kabatoff of the Kelowna-Pentiction Combines with 7.85.

The scoring leaders:

Gp G A Pts

Gaber, Kamloops 30 39 51 90

Peacock, Kel-Pen 28 33 35 68

Turple, Kamloops 22 26 31 67

Gannon, Kamloops 30 36 34 66

Davidson, Vernon 23 26 37 63

Jones, Kel-Pen 33 23 35 58

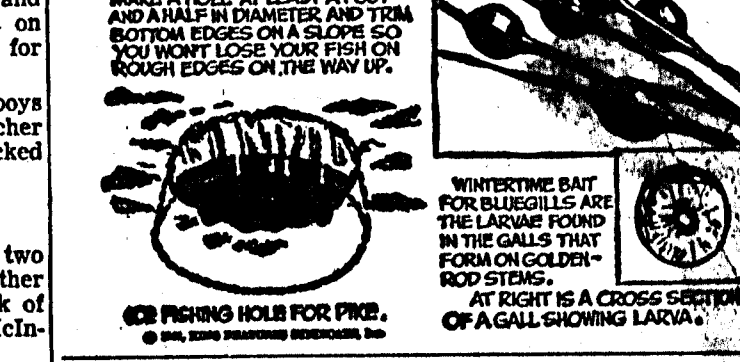
Lowe, Vernon 33 21 27 58

Jakes, Vernon 34 18 38 56

Trentlin, Vernon 30 23 53

Middleton, Kel-Pen 35 19 32 52

FUR, FIN AND CAMPFIRE By Jack Sords



SMOOTH ONTARIO SKATERS Gobble Up All The Titles

By MARVEN MOSS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

MONTREAL (CP)—A smooth gang of skaters from Ontario carried off all the titles up for grabs in the Canadian figure skating championships.

The meet wound up Friday night and amid optimism. Most observers agreed the calibre of skating was exceptionally good and there is brighter hope than ever for Canada at the international level.

Four senior titles and a similar number in junior competition gave Ontario the sweep. Three were repeats by winners in the 1960 championships at Regina.

JACKSON HIGHLIGHT
World-rated Donald Jackson provided the event's individual highlight before 1,700 spectators of Montreal Forum.

The 20-year-old native of Ottawa, Ont., skating with a Toronto club, won the men's singles crown for the second year running with a performance that had just about everything.

For content of performance mark by one judge. The Czech-born brother-sister team of Maria Jelinek, 18, and Otto, 20, of Oakville, Ont., won the pairs title in a runaway.

They were shaded last year by Toronto's Barbara Wagner and Bob Paul, the Olympic champions turned pro with a touring ice show.

Thomson's Wendy Colman, 18, a 105-pound blonde, and the dance team of Virginia Thompson, 15, and Bill McLachlan, 22, also from Toronto, were the other successful title defenders among the seniors.

ONLY HANDFUL WATCH
Junior championships were decided Thursday at an arena in suburban Lachine, where only a handful of spectators watched.

Donald Knight, 13, of Dundas, Ont., and Petra Burka, 14, of Toronto won the singles.

Ellnor Flack, 17, and Phil McCordie, 16, took the pairs and Paulette Don and Ken Ormaby, a pair of 18-year-olds, the dancing. Both couples are from Toronto.

A senior mixed fours event was to be held Friday night but no championship was declared because it attracted only one entry, a St. Catharines, Ont., group.

Donald McPherson of Stratford, Ont., and Bradley Black of St. Catharines rounded out the field in the men's singles behind Jackson.

Miss Griner lined up in front of Shirra Kenworthy of Vancouver and Sonia Snelling of Toronto. The girls finished in the same order in last year's Regina meet. Six other entries this year were well back.

The Jelineks outshined Toronto's Gertrude Desjardins and Maurice Lefrance and the Unionville, Ont., twosome of Debbi Wilkes and Guy Revell, only other entrants.

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Kelowna Pentiction Combines, displaying hustle and a stone-wall defence, exploded for two goals in the final two minutes of play Friday to down Kamloops Chiefs 6-4 in an Okanagan Senior Hockey League game and moved to within two points of league-leading Vernon Canadians.

More than 520 fans saw Combines score their second victory in as many nights.

Smooth passing told the tale. The clubs fought to a 1-1 first period deadlock, but Combines surged ahead 4-2 in the second.

A determined effort by Chiefs knocked the count at 4-4 with three minutes to go in the game, but Kelowna - Pentiction rebounded fast.

Hard-working Bill Jones led the Kelowna-Pentiction attack with three goals, his last into an open Kamloops net after Chiefs had pulled goalie Johnny Panagrot. Don Slater with two and Brian Roche accounted for the remaining Combines' goals.

Larry Berg with three and Freddy Gaber, the OSHL's leading scorer, picked up the Kamloops goals. It was Gaber's 41st goal of the season.

Gaber's goal came at 17:28 of the third to tie the count at 4-4 but Slater made no mistake on a goalmouth pass just 33 seconds later to count the winner. Chiefs went with six forwards in the final minute of play when Slater was sent off with a hooking infraction, but Jones

grabbed the puck in his own zone, shot it the length of the ice, and then drove his own rebound off the backboards into the open Kamloops net.

Combines outshot Kamloops 45-34 and took two of the three penalties handed out.

WHL STANDINGS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

W L T F A Pts

Portland 25 12 0 148 108 53

Calgary 24 15 3 168 132 51

Vancouver 25 17 1 132 118 51

Seattle 21 19 3 154 141 45

Spokane 20 21 2 146 148 43

Victoria 18 22 0 124 145 36

Winnipeg 15 28 2 136 153 32

Edmonton 16 30 0 139 192 33

Schools To Meet In Big Curling Joust

VANCOUVER (CP) — Four high school curling rinks meet here today in a round-robin tournament to decide British Columbia representation in the Canadian championships in Prince George late February.

The rinks are: Port Alberni High School, skipped by Wayne Reid, 15; Selkirk Senior High School, skipped by Danny Calles, 18; Mount Elizabeth High School, Kitchener, skipped by Bill Forward, 17.

Southern Okanagan High School, skipped by Jerry Coughlin, 17.

The Calles rink is making its third appearance in the provincial finals. However, this will be Calles' first year as skip.

FRIDAY'S FIGHTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Madrid-Davey Moore, 130, Springfield, Ohio, stopped Fred Galiana, 130, Spain, 4. (non-title).

Reno, Nev.—Cleo (Honeyboy) Eloby, 127, Oka and Calif., stopped Jimmy (Spud) Perrodny, 128½, Reno, 3.

Minnie Minoso Makes Them Kneel Over All

CHICAGO (AP) — "They got to keep me to get me outta there," said Minnie Minoso some time back. "Watch and see—I show them."

And Minnie has, indeed, "showed them."

Only Minoso could do it—receive the highest salary ever paid by Chicago White Sox as an age when most players have called it quits.

But Minoso doesn't quit and that's the reason that prompted President Bill Veeck to offer him an estimated \$50,000.

The previous high salary for

the Sox was \$45,000, drawn by the league's most valuable player after the Sox won the 1959 pennant.

Minnie is listed at 37, but there are those who will argue the Cuban comes' age. However, the records show other things about him that you can't argue with—he hit .311, drove in 105 runs, hit 20 home runs and led the league with 184 hits while playing in all 154 games last season.

The \$50,000 could date back to late last season when the Sox pennant drive was not materializing. Then Minoso injured a leg and the experts wrote that the Sox had had it.

They were right, but it wasn't Minnie's fault. He kept pounding out game-winning hits and, although he was hobbling on one leg, his refusal to quit was appreciated by Veeck.

City Judo Club To Attend Event At Kamloops

Kelowna Judo Club will travel to Kamloops February 25 to take part in an open tournament.

An official of the local club today asked that all members wishing to attend the competition, turn out to practice each Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8:30 p.m.

Anyone interested in joining the Kelowna Judo Club is asked to turn out also at the club's gym on Brookside Ave. and King St.

For GOODNESS it's GUINNESS stout

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City of Kelowna 1961 DOG LICENCE NOTICE

1961 dog licences are now due and payable for the period January 1st to December 31st, 1961, and may be obtained from the City Hall or Poundkeeper.

Residents living in the areas formerly known as Woodlawn, Cambridge, Glen Road, and South Glenmore are advised that all dogs must be licensed.

Licence fees are as follows:

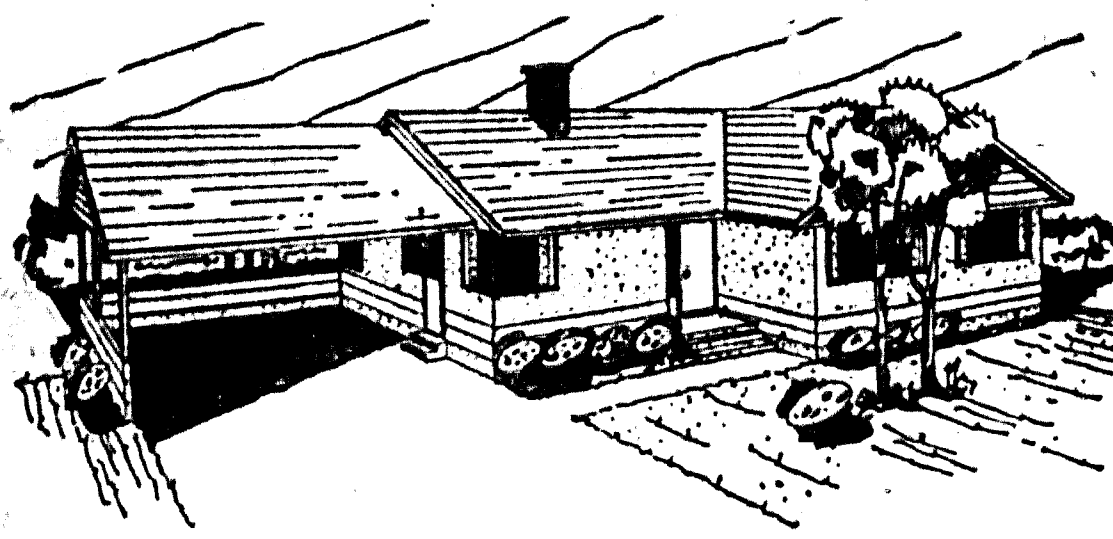
Male \$ 3.00

Female \$ 3.00

Spayed \$10.00

Persons who comply with these licensing requirements will be exempt from the penalties provided in the City of Kelowna Dog Regulation By-Law.

D. B. HERBERT, Collector.



FIRST AID TO THE AILING HOUSE

KEEPING FIELD MICE OUT

QUESTION: How can we prevent field mice from taking possession of our attic when colder weather arrives? We live in the suburbs and this is a problem with us during the winter.

ANSWER: Be careful to keep all doors, screen doors, cellar windows, etc., closed. Close any openings such as louvers by which the mice might enter using insect screens. Sprinkle moth balls or flakes around generously. As an added precaution, keep all food in tightly covered containers. If they do take the attic over, burn a sulphur candle there, being very careful of the fire hazard. Of course, a cat is one of the finest mouse-deterrents ever invented!

LEAK AT RADIATOR VALVE

QUESTION: What makes old-fashioned hot water radiators leak at the valve? What can be done to remedy the situation?

ANSWER: The packing may be loose or worn. If loose, it can be tightened by screwing down the six-sided nut under the handle. If this does not remedy the leak, the valve should be repacked: Free the handle by unscrewing the screw or nut securing it, and remove the nut beneath. If the packing washers on the valve stem are worn, they should be replaced. Or pack with cord impregnated with graphite, by wrapping around the valve stem; this will be compressed when the packing nut is screwed down again.

TAR STREAKS ON DRIVEWAY

QUESTION: The builder spilled several long streaks of tar on the cement driveway. What is the best way to scrub or scrape them away? What should be used as a solvent?

ANSWER: Always a difficult job. Concrete-cleaning preparations, the kind used by build-

ing cleaning contractors, are the most effective.

Your masonry supplies dealer should be able to get it for you. Or try the following method: Scrape off as much of the tar as possible with a dull knife or putty knife. Then apply kerosene which is a solvent for tar. Mop up with clean cloths, not to spread the streaks. If the stains are stubborn, make a paste of dry Portland cement, powdered whiting, or other absorbing powder and kerosene and apply in a thick layer over the stains, covering with a sheet of plastic or glass to retard evaporation. When dry, brush off and replace with fresh paste until the stain disappears. Results are rarely satisfactory.

MASKING TAPE-BARBECUE

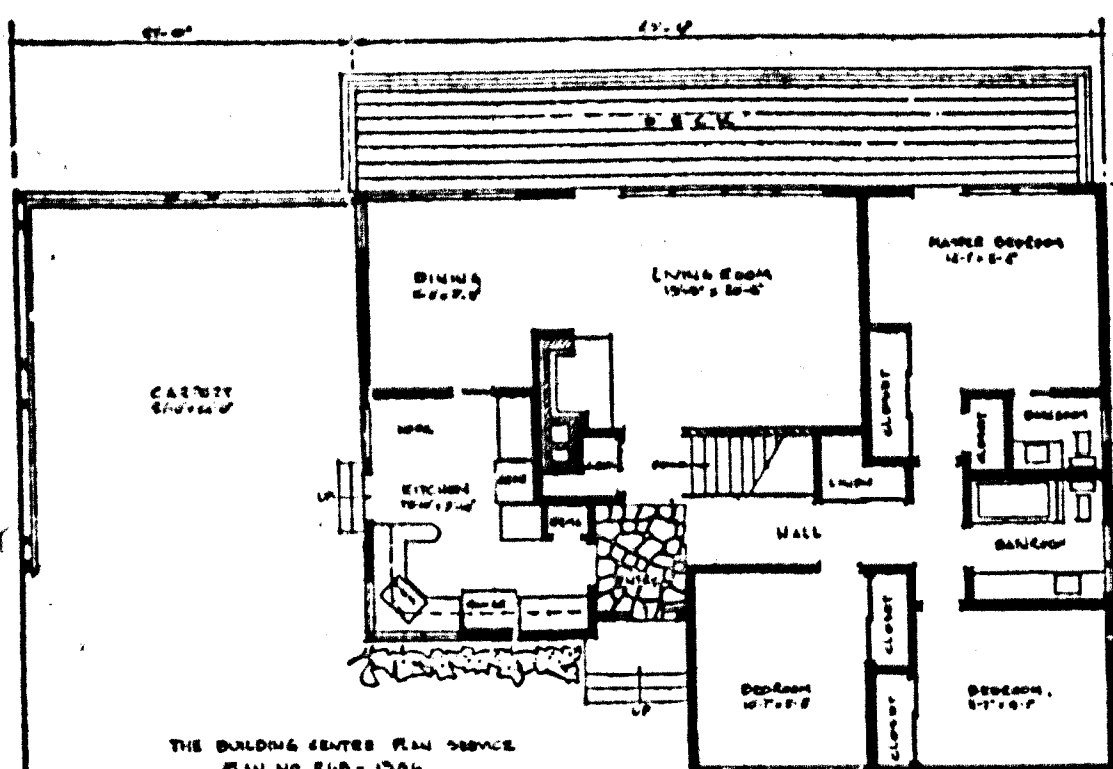
QUESTION: We put in an indoor barbecue two years ago and didn't remove the masking tape, having never used it. Now it won't come off. What can we use to get it off, or can it be burned off?

ANSWER: The masking tape can be removed with a nonflammable liquid spot remover or denatured alcohol and steel wool.

WIND IN ATTIC LOUVERS

QUESTION: My house, a medium-sized rancher, is fitted with large louvered openings for attic ventilation; one in each gabled end. During the winter, the wind whips through, since the louvers allow a cross draft. Is it a good idea to seal off these openings during winter months?

ANSWER: No, louvers should be left open all year round; in winter, with windows closed there is less chance of escape of moisture, so dangerous condensation conditions can set up. To keep house warm, ceiling should be thoroughly insulated to prevent escape of warm air and wasted fuel.



AGELESS IN STYLE

Stylish in stucco siding, here is a contemporary design that strikes a happy medium between stark simplicity and luxury. It is designed for the lot that slopes to the back, and where the view is to the back. Hence the living dining at the rear of the house. Master bedroom shows an unusual arrangement of closet space—one for mother and one for father with its own lavatory

for convenience, back to back with the main bathroom for economical installation. There is a cantilevered deck off the living dining room, which allows the family to take advantage of the view. Unusual location of fireplace separates the dining area from the living room. Kitchen is well designed for convenience—making use of the new conception in kitchen sinks—corner installation, so that the

housewife has full view of what goes on at the front of the house too. House contains 1,386 square feet, frontage of the house is 45'6" without the carport. Working drawings—for NHA approval—can be obtained from the Building Centre, 116 E Broadway, Vancouver 10. Write for our free booklet of floor plans, "Select Home Designs," enclosing 25c to cover cost of mailing.

Jobless Picture Grim In W. Virginian Coal Fields

West Virginia is the prime example of bad times in the depressed labor areas of the United States. Nate Polowetsky, touring these areas, reports on the state in the following story.

By NATE POLOWETSKY

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP)—Abandoned wooden houses, boarded up and rotting in the rain, some being torn apart for kindling, stand as grim symbols of the soul-killing unemployment that grips the southern West Virginia coal fields.

Dirty children, hungry and ill clothed, and sad faced men stand along muddy roads and stare into the mountains. The mines are shut.

Row after row of empty stores display—without optimism—"for rent" signs along the main streets of once prosperous coal towns.

"The day before last Christmas," reports a civic leader in a coal town, "I delivered a \$20 food parcel to a miner's family for my church. There was a husband, a wife, and, I think, six children. The day after New Year's I returned to deliver another package. Do you know that woman said the second package was the first bit of food to enter that house since my previous visit."

Reports a housewife who helped in the state's 1960 census: "You wouldn't believe it but

some families reported that not a cent—not a cent, mind you, had come into their house for a whole year."

This is the depressed area of West Virginia, one of the worst in the U.S. It may never again—at least in the foreseeable future—be cured of its ills.

To help such areas the new administration of President Kennedy has given top priority to legislation providing for gov-

French Team Takes Auto Rally

MONTE CARLO (AP)—A French team driving a Panhard, Maurice Martin and Robert Bateau, was declared the winner in the Monte Carlo auto rally Thursday night.

The ladies' cup was won by a British team, Anne Hall and Valerie Domleo, in a Ford.

COMMITTS SUICIDE

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Norman Siegel, 54, west coast representative and editor of Photoplay magazine and McAdden Publications, fell to his death Tuesday from atop the 12-story Hollywood Guarantee and Trust Company Building. Police listed the case as suicide.

OTHER INDUSTRIES HIT

The depression in coal also has caused unemployment in other industries dependent on it. As a result, some 85,000 persons are out of work in West Virginia. Between 30,000 and 35,000 have exhausted their unemployment benefits.

The unemployment rate in the state is from 10 to 12 per cent, compared to a national figure of 6.4 per cent. In coal-producing McDowell county the rate is 28.9 per cent.

Much of the terrain is terribly mountainous and rugged, with few level areas for large industrial sites; the water supply, which modern industry needs, is hardly adequate under present conditions and transportation facilities aren't the best. Educational facilities are low. Some observers feel that out-of-state industries have been frightened from settling here because of the area's history of labor strife.

Politics And War Have Marked Minister's Life

By GUY RONDEAU

Canadian Press Staff Writer
OTTAWA (CP)—Politics and war have figured prominently in the life of Pierre Sevigny, associate minister of national defence.

Seated behind a gleaming desk in his spacious government office, he recalled how an interest in politics was instilled in him by his father, Chief Justice Albert Sevigny of Quebec.

His father, a Conservative, was a member of Sir Robert Borden's First World War cabinet in 1917, the year Pierre was born in Quebec City.

To the knowledge of politics gained at home Pierre added knowledge of war, gained through service in the army which he joined at 16. He was a sergeant when the Second World War began in 1939 and was commissioned in the regular army in 1940. He went overseas two years later as a captain.

He took part in the Normandy invasion, landing with the 4th Medium Regiment, Royal Canadian Artillery, as a troop commander and forward observation officer.

LOST LEFT LEG

A year later during a battle along the Rhine he was struck by a German shell. Doctors had to amputate his left leg above the knee.

He returned home with decorations from Poland, France and Belgium and retired in 1946 with the rank of lieutenant-colonel.

Mr. Sevigny, with a bachelor of commerce degree from Laval University, turned to the business field for his livelihood. He was active in real estate, con-

struction and an import-export business.

In 1949, he decided to try his hand at politics and ran as Progressive Conservative candidate in Iles-de-la-Madeleine. He lost by 50 votes. He tried again in 1957 in Longueuil, a constituency covering several suburbs on the south shore of the St. Lawrence opposite Montreal. Again he was defeated.

In 1958 he made another try in Longueuil and won. Promotion came quickly in the Commons. Within two months he was named deputy speaker. Fifteen months later he was named associate defence minister. The minister at that time was Maj.-Gen. George Pearkes, V.C.

REACHED AGREEMENT

It was agreed that Gen. Pearkes would look after strictly military matters in the department while Mr. Sevigny handled administrative problems. In conversation, Mr. Sevigny likes to discuss economic problems. He reads just about everything he can find about economics.

"All public men," he said, "should take an interest in economic questions which are at the very base of our national life."

He believes that Quebec members of the Commons should attach more importance to problems affecting the nation's economy.

"The views of French Canada on the subject are not sufficiently known," he said. The opinions of Quebec members were important because the province was so rich in natural resources.

Mr. Sevigny said he recognizes that the defence department budget is high—\$1,500,000,000—but little can be done about reducing it until the Soviet Union shows a sincere desire for total peace.

The defence department budget was important to him because the country with an estimated 3,000,000 to 4,000,000 Canadians more or less dependent on it.

One of Mr. Sevigny's pet projects just now is to provide a complete course in French for French-language officer candidates. At present a two-year course in French is provided at the College Militaire Royal at St. John's, Que. But to complete their course the officers must spend another two years at the Royal Military College in Kingston, Ont.

He hopes eventually to arrange for a four-year course at St. John's.

A tall, ruddy-faced, heavy-set man, Mr. Sevigny finds his recreational activities limited by his wartime injury. He was fitted with an artificial leg and walks with a cane. When he has free time, he enjoys a game of bridge. Occasionally he does some writing.

Following the war he wrote a book, Face a l'Ennemi, which describes life on the battlefield. The book won him a French Academy prize in 1950.

Mr. Sevigny is married to the former Corinne Alice Rosemary Kernan of Quebec City and they have two sons and one daughter.

Ghost Town Blight Hangs Over Many Parts of U.S.

By NATE POLOWETSKY

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ghost towns with decaying homes and hungry children. . . . Empty mines and idle steel plants. . . . Long lines of grim men collecting unemployment payments and fruitlessly seeking jobs.

These are scenes today in many parts of the United States, especially in the area stretching down from New England through some of the middle Atlantic states, and into parts of the Midwest.

They are the "depressed" areas, where an economic blight has sat for some years, re-creating memories of the worst of the depression days of the 1930s.

The areas improve not at all, or only a little, as U.S. economic health gets better, but get worse in times of mildest recession.

President Kennedy has given top priority to legislation aimed at curing the illness.

ACTION IN SENATE

A Senate bill by Illinois' economist - senator Paul Douglas calls for government loans and grants to build new plants in industrial and rural areas and aid in the retraining of workers to qualify them for new jobs. There are many leaders who look upon federal aid only as a

temporary help.

The depressed areas are part of an economic picture which sees the United States in a recession, with 4,500,000 persons unemployed and the figure likely to rise by 1,000,000 in another month or two.

Dr. Ralph Robey, economic advisor of the National Association of Manufacturers, believes one of the reasons for the dip is the "profit squeeze."

"The fact that business profits have shown no growth at all for a decade undoubtedly has a great deal to do with the present lack of buoyancy in our economy," he said.

UPLIFT FORECAST

Most economists now predict a definite business pickup for at least the latter part of the year.

But the outlook is still gloomy for the depressed areas.

According to the labor department there are some 95 major and smaller such areas. Douglas estimates that some 15,000,000 people live in these sections and approximately 600,000 of them are unemployed. This may be a conservative estimate.

The unemployment rate in these areas averages 12 per cent of the civilian labor force—the national figure is 6.4—while in some sections it goes as high

as 25 per cent or more.

West Virginia, Massachusetts, Michigan and Pennsylvania are the hardest hit. West Virginia is the worst affected with at least 250,000 persons receiving surplus food from the agriculture department. Sometimes these food packages are the only food that families get.

What has caused the situation?

Primarily it seems due to economies based on single industries—steel, mining, autos, textiles.

AUTOMATION A FACTOR

Automation, without hurting production—in fact, increasing it—has thrown tens of thousands of men out of work in these industries.

Coal mine operation has also been hit by foreign oil. Loss of some overseas markets, the changeover to gas and oil heating by homes, and the decentralization of the railroads. Many mines have become exhausted, too. Ghost towns dot the West Virginia fields.

The change in the makeup of defence contracts to such items as rockets and missiles has cut into Michigan's economy. So has the shutdown of some auto plants and the decentralization of the industry.

Steel has felt the pinch of the recession, due in some degree to foreign competition and competition from new construction materials. Automation has long been cutting employment in the New England textile areas which have also suffered from the flight of some plants to cheaper labor areas, foreign imports, and competition from new products, such as synthetic fibres.

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A Sincere THANK YOU

I would like to express my gratitude to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Scorch for their co-operation in the successful "Open House" held at their home last Sunday, January 22nd.

It was my pleasure to answer many questions from the hundreds of interested visitors about this National-Award Winning Home.

Many of you who attended the Open House expressed a desire to obtain further information about this and similar house designs.

I would be pleased to discuss your personal requirement at any time. Just call . . .

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"Builder of Custom Homes"



HUNTING GUERRILLAS IN JUNGLE

Squad of South Viet Nam of stream in action against Asian republic. The Marines their training is based upon guerrilla band in Southeast use American weapons and methods developed by U.S.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT



KING RICHARD III (1452-1485) WAS THE FIRST ENGLISH MONARCH WHO ACTUALLY SAT FOR HIS PORTRAIT—AND THE FIRST TO LEARN HOW TO SIGN HIS NAME.

A PORTABLE LOG CABIN BUILT IN DANVERS, MASS., IN 1840 FOR THE "LOG CABIN CAMPAIGN" OF WILLIAM H. HARRISON, WAS DRAWN BY BO OXEN.

By Ripley

INSIDE YOU AND YOURS

Podiatrist Or Optometrist?

By BURTON H. FERN, M.D.

Should you see an ophthalmologist or an optometrist? A podiatrist or a podiatrist? Here's a glossary of medical specialists—medical school graduates who later trained to be specialists.

DOCTORS WHO USE BOTH MEDICINES AND SURGERY

1. General Practitioner: Diagnoses diseases, treats with medicines and surgery. Also settles emotional disturbances. No job too little; none too large—except in certain metropolitan areas where he is permitted to handle only simple, uncomplicated cases.

2. Dermatologist: Specializes in diseases of the skin—dermis. Finds long Latin phrases easier than simple English.

MEDICAL SPECIALISTS

1. Internist: Diagnoses diseases and prescribes medicines taken internally. Often confused with interne, who is swallowed into a hospital for a year or so for on-the-job training.

2. Pediatrician: An internist for children. Often confused with podiatrist—"You're a pediatrician? Well, I have corns and bunions."

3. Cardiologist: A pediatrician or internist who specializes in heart disease. Do not confuse with psychiatrist who mends broken hearts.

4. Gastroenterologist: An internist specializing in diseases of the stomach and intestinal tract. Famous for prescribing limited diets before going to a large banquet.

5. Neurologist: Diagnoses and prescribes medicines for diseases of the nervous system.

SURGICAL SPECIALISTS

(Treat diseases mainly with their hands.)

1. General Surgeon: Has scalpel, won't travel. Operates anywhere, any time, but in his own hospital. Will not operate where specialized surgery is needed.

2. Urologist: Specializes in surgery of the kidney, bladder and associated passages.

3. Gynecologist: Specializes in diseases of the female organs.

4. Obstetrician: A medical delivery boy.

5. Thoracic Surgeon: A chest surgeon. May super-specialize to become a cardiac (heart) surgeon or pulmonary (lung) surgeon.

6. Neurosurgeon: Operates on the brain and nervous system. May be a head-shrinker when operation prevents water on the brain which swells the head.

7. Orthopedist: Specializes in bone and joint diseases. Operating table resembles a carpenter's tool box—hacksaw, hammer and so on.

8. Ophthalmologist: A physician who specializes in diseases of the eye, tests for glasses, prescribes medicines and performs eye surgery. Often confused with optometrist (who prescribes and dispenses eye glasses) and optician (who dispenses glasses only on prescription.)

Our apology to those specialists we have had to omit.

For any ailment, consult your family doctor first. You'll be surprised how much of a specialist he can be when necessary.

Dr. Fern's mailbox is wide open for letters from readers. While he cannot undertake to answer individual letters, he will use readers' questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Fern in care of this newspaper.



LARRY BRANNON



THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



HUBERT

By Winger



"This place is a gold mine!"

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Petty quarrel
- Roof timber
- Old Irish capital
- Dawn of day
- Indigo
- Exchanges
- Milieu
- Opera house
- Girl's nickname
- Needle aperture
- Afternoon caller
- Climor
- Fido's tidbit
- Celerity
- Bullet sounds
- German river
- Hawaiian birds
- Kind of bat
- Wet earth
- Neuter pronoun
- A fertilizer
- Essence
- Species of pier
- Sundial style
- German canal
- Most painful
- Spears of corn
- DOWN
- Not fresh
- Philippine island

ACROSS

- Stand up
- French chalk
- Part of rope ladder
- Subtle emanations
- Friar's title
- Old weight for wool
- Soon
- Obiterations
- Greedy
- Wading bird
- Weight
- Profound
- Bank accounts
- Spanish weed
- Long-fellow, for one
- The East
- Sets of boxes (Jap.)
- Craze
- Apportions
- Garden tool
- High, craggy hill
- Japanese apricot

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

1. Not fresh
2. Philippine island
3. Stand up
4. French chalk
5. Part of rope ladder
6. Subtle emanations
7. Friar's title
8. Old weight for wool
9. Soon
10. Obiterations
11. Greedy
12. Wading bird
13. Weight
14. Profound
15. Bank accounts
16. Spanish weed
17. Long-fellow, for one
18. The East
19. Sets of boxes (Jap.)
20. Craze
21. Apportions
22. Garden tool
23. High, craggy hill
24. Japanese apricot

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
AXYDLBAAXX
IS LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

MJJVP. KMGD CJ DTM FEFME
CLLHBPJCB. PBHBPWJ CK
PJDMGPPWJLM—KHPHJHJ.
Yesterday's Cryptogram: THERE IS NO GOOD IN EMITTING SMOKE TILL YOU HAVE MADE IT INTO FIRE—CARLYLE.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. JAY BECKER (Top Record-Holder in Masters Individual Championship Play)

South dealer. East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
108
9876
K9974
82

WEST
98853
7104
82
954

EAST
9742
A82
A53
K103

SOUTH
AK
K93
A108
A9376

The bidding:
South West North East
1♣ Pass 1♦ Pass
2NT Pass 3NT

Opening lead—five of spades.

When the declarer has two long suits to establish, he may be faced with a choice of which of the two to attack. Sometimes, however, he can operate jointly on both suits.

West opened a spade and South won the queen with the king. Declarer led the jack of diamonds and West played the six to start a high-low signal and thus indicate to East that he had started with a doubleton.

When dummy played low, East did also, and when South led another diamond to the queen, West playing the deuce, East properly ducked, since he knew by West's plays that de-

clarer had started with three diamonds.

There was now no point to continuing with diamonds, so declarer led a club and finessed. When the queen led, South continued with the ace and another club. East took the king and returned a spade, which established West's long suit.

It was the end of the line for South. All he could do was cash two clubs to bring himself to eight tricks. So he went down one.

The idea of trying to set up dummy's diamonds was certainly fine, but declarer should have combined with it a similar operation on the club suit. He missed the opportunity of working on both suits simultaneously.

What South should have done was overtake the jack of diamonds with the queen the first time the suit was led. East would presumably have refused the queen and declarer could now finesse the club and continue, say, with the ten of diamonds, overtaking with the king.

East's best play would be to refuse the king—declarer makes 11 tricks if he takes it. South now takes another club finesse and is then in position to score ten tricks, consisting of two spades, a heart, two diamonds and five clubs.

The key play of overtaking the jack of diamonds permits South to alternate the attack in two suits. The defense is rendered helpless by the double assault.

Catchy Currency Tune Helps S. Africans Learn New System

By ALAN HUMPHREYS

JOHANNESBURG (Reuters) Every day on the South African Broadcasting Corporation's non-commercial network a record with a catchy tune is being plugged with the full approval of the government.

The melody is ready-made for bathroom whistling but the lyrics are a mild form of brainwashing. It is also to help the country's 15,000,000 people when South Africa changes from the sterling system of currency to the decimal system.

The switch takes effect Feb. 14, when the country will get a new unit of currency to be known as the rand. It will replace the present 10-shilling note, worth about 81.40, and will be divided into 100 cents along North American lines.

NO MORE SHILLING

The present basic unit of currency is the pound, which breaks down into 20 shillings. The shilling in turn breaks down to 12 pence; the penny to two half-pennies and the half-penny to two farthings.

To help in the switchover, the government devised "Decimal Dan," who has become a household name throughout South Africa as he blares out his message to a rock 'n' roll beat. The message is slipped into quiz programs, women's shows, disco jockeys' broadcasts—anywhere it is likely to find an audience.

The key message Decimal Dan tries to pound home is the switch from 12 pence for a shilling to 10 cents for a 10-cent piece.

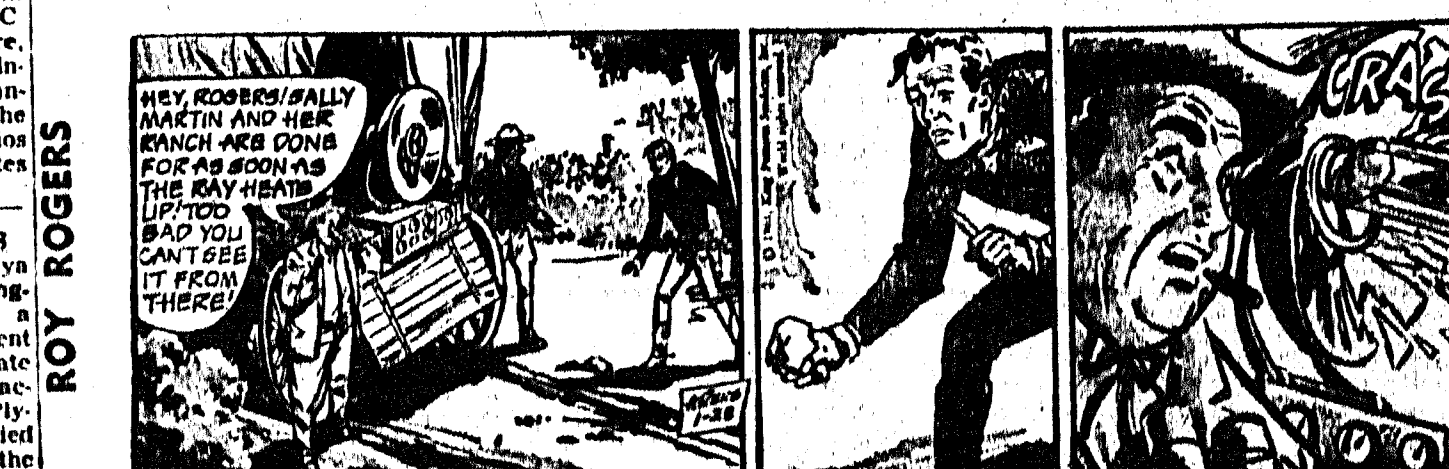
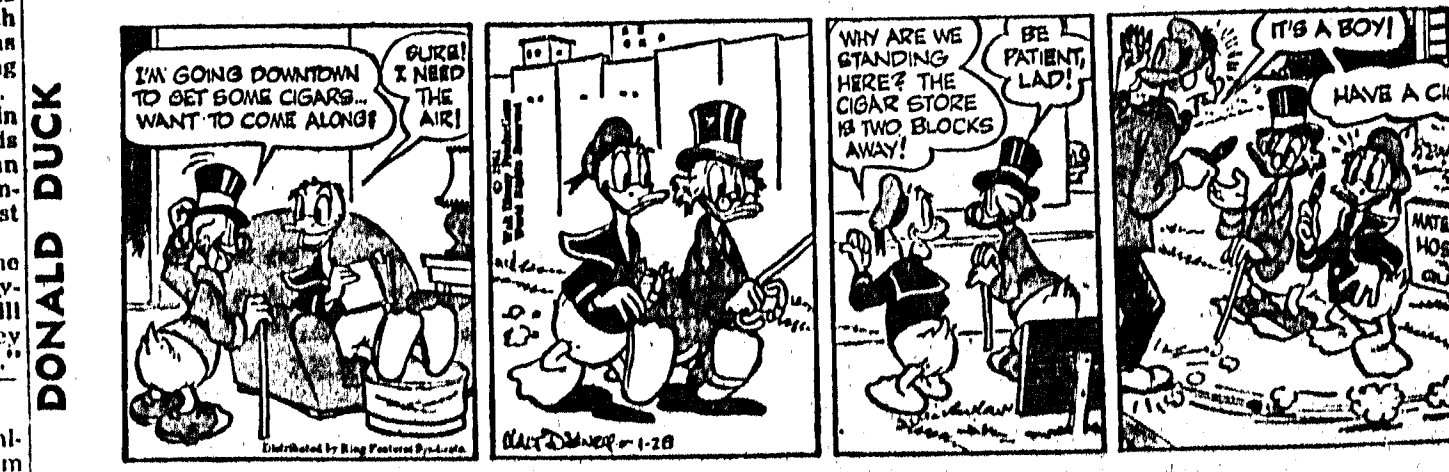
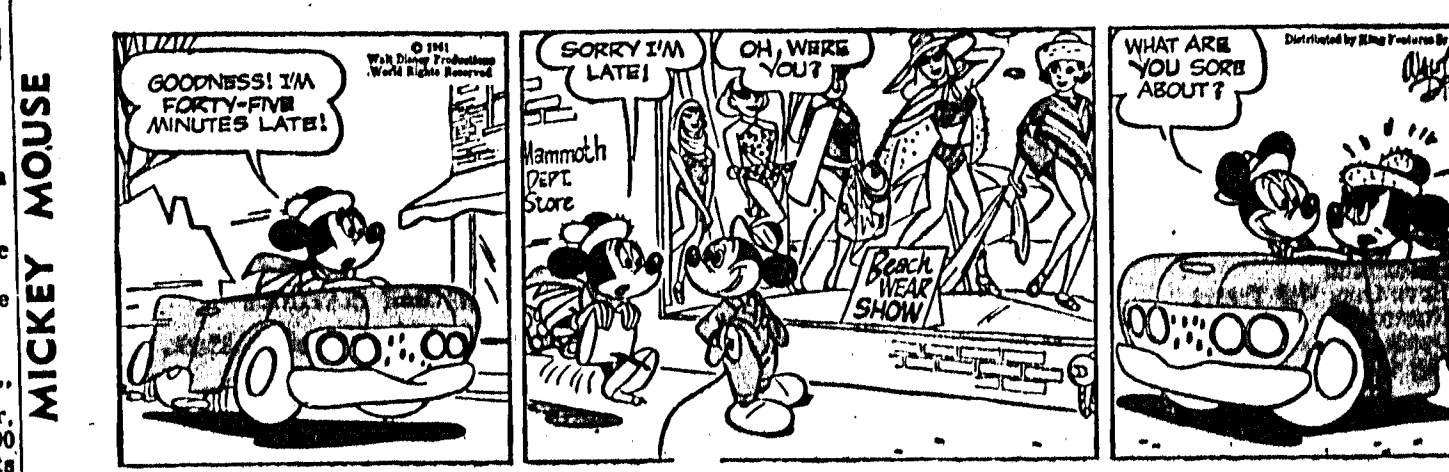
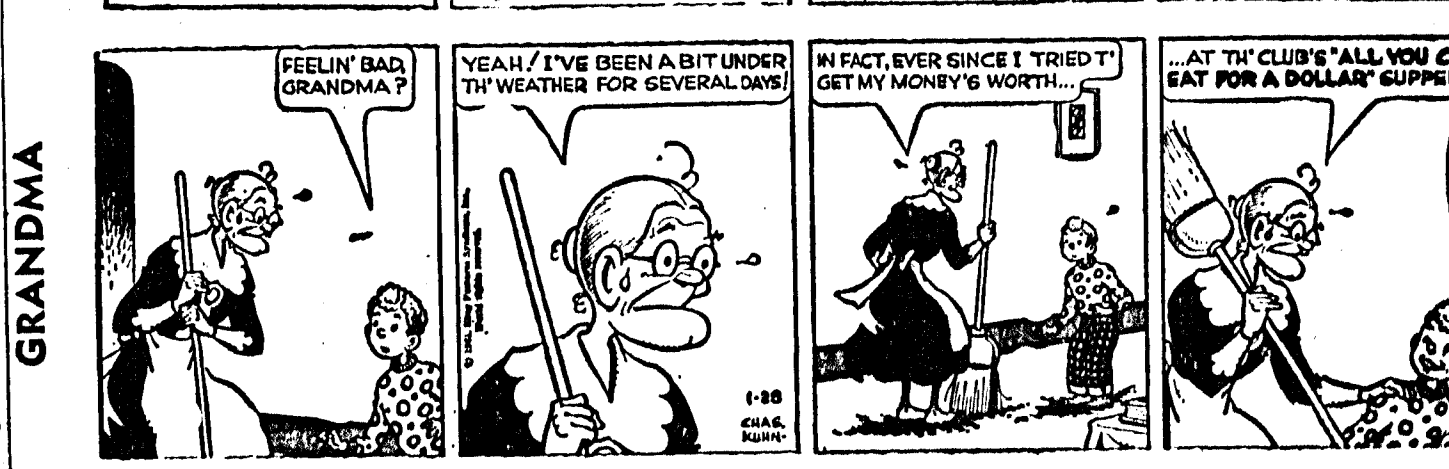
So Decimal Dan sings his way from one to 10 cents, giving the present equivalent: "Listen, I will tell you about the new money we are going to have soon..."

FILM FIRM STARTS VANCOUVER (CP)—Organization of Commonwealth Film Productions Limited as a B.C. company to produce feature, educational, commercial and industrial motion pictures was announced here Wednesday. The new firm will operate the studios being built by Panorama Estates Limited in West Vancouver.


GIRL BECOMES PRINCESS—JOHORE BAHIU, Malaysia (Reuters)—A 22-year-old English girl Thursday became a royal princess of the ancient sultanate of Johore, richest state in the Malay Federation. Jacqueline Pallett, formerly a Plymouth beauty queen, was married to the 30-year-old nephew of the sultan.

Gives you cents for pennies!

Need Money in a Hurry?.. Something to Sell?
Place an Ad in **COURIER CLASSIFIED "Articles for Sale"**



When it's time to
MOVE
JENKINS
Phone PO 2-2020
CARTAGE LTD.
Agent for North American Van Lines
LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE HAULING
1658 Water St. — Kelowna



The Week's Radio - CKOV

SATURDAY
11:00-11:30—My Guest
10:30-11:00—Sports
10:00-10:30—News
9:30-10:00—The Girl Friend
9:00-9:30—The Girl Friend
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CHANNEL 2

DAILY PROGRAMS
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CHANNEL 4

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B&B PAINT SPOT
Canada Paint Dealers
The Paint That Clicks
FREE ESTIMATES
We do it for you
We have
... for an expert job let
Interior Painting
Do Your
Now is the time to

"MURDER, INC."
CINEMASCOPE
MONDAY & TUESDAY, JAN. 30 & 31
Show Times
Doors Open 8:30
2 Shows at 7 and 1
The inside story of a Corporation Crime.
They made murder big business.

MONDAY, JAN. 30
11:15—Jack Paar
11:00—News
10:30—The Girl Friend
10:00—The Girl Friend
9:30—The Girl Friend
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8:30—The Girl Friend
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TUESDAY, JAN. 31
11:15—Jack Paar
11:00—News
10:30—The Girl Friend
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WEDNESDAY, FEB. 1
11:15—Jack Paar
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THURSDAY, FEB. 2
11:15—Jack Paar
11:00—News
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FRIDAY, FEB. 3
11:15—Jack Paar
11:00—News
10:30—The Girl Friend
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SATURDAY, FEB. 4
11:15—Jack Paar
11:00—News
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TV - Channels 2 and 4

SATURDAY, FEB. 4
1:00—Movie Matinee
3:00—Teleten Time
4:00—Six Gun Theatre
5:00—Canadian Consulate
5:30—Cartoon Party
6:00—NHL Hockey
7:15—Juliette
7:45—CBC-TBA
8:00—To Be Announced
8:30—Dennis The Menace
9:00—Red River Jamboree
9:30—Sea Hunt
10:00—Lock-Up
10:30—Alfred Hitchcock
11:00—National News
11:10—Fireside Theatre

SUNDAY, FEB. 5
12:30—Oral Roberts
1:00—Good Life Theatre
1:30—Country Calendar
2:00—Junior Magazine
3:00—Heritage
3:30—Talk Back
4:00—This Is The Life
4:30—Citizen's Forum
5:00—News Magazine
5:30—Nature of Things
6:00—Ramar of the Jungle
6:30—Father Knows Best
7:00—National Velvet
7:30—World Of Music
8:00—Ed Sullivan
9:00—GM Presents
10:00—Angel
10:30—Tightrope
11:00—National News

CHANNEL 2
8:30—Bread Basket
9:00—Captain Kangaroo
10:00—Magic Land
10:30—Roy Rogers
11:00—Sky King
11:30—Mighty Mouse
12:00—Amos and Andy
12:30—This Is Alice
1:00—Playhouse
1:30—Palm Springs Golf
2:00—Action Theatre
2:30—Dan Smoot
3:00—Santa Anita Races
3:30—Ringside With Rasslers
4:00—Deputy Dawg
4:30—Starlit Stairway
5:00—Shotgun Slade
5:30—Perry Mason
6:00—Checkmate
6:30—Have Gun, Will Travel
7:00—Gunsmoke
7:30—Death Valley Days
8:00—Big 4 Movie

CHANNEL 4
8:30—Bread Basket
9:00—Captain Kangaroo
10:00—Magic Land
10:30—Roy Rogers
11:00—Sky King
11:30—Mighty Mouse
12:00—Amos and Andy
12:30—This Is Alice
1:00—Playhouse
1:30—Palm Springs Golf
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5:30—Perry Mason
6:00—Checkmate
6:30—Have Gun, Will Travel
7:00—Gunsmoke
7:30—Death Valley Days
8:00—Big 4 Movie

CHANNEL 2 MOVIES
MATINEE
Mon., Jan. 30 — Sixty Glorious Years.
Tues., Jan. 31 — Wheel of Fortune
Wed., Feb. 1 — Love from a Stranger.
Thurs., Feb. 2 — Dakota.
Fri., Feb. 3 — Nurse Edith Cavell.
Sat., Feb. 4 — Private Life of Henry VIII.

LATE SHOWS
Sat., Jan. 28 — Sixty Glorious Years.
Fri., Feb. 3 — Private Life of Henry VIII.
Sat., Feb. 4 — Man from Frisco.

CHANNEL 4 MOVIES
MOVIE AT 4 (EARLY SHOWS)
Mon., Jan. 30 — Senator Was Indiscreet.
Tues., Jan. 31 — Woman and the Hunter.
Wed., Feb. 1 — Court Intrigue.
Thurs., Feb. 2 — The Dynamiters.
Fri., Feb. 3 — Hour of Decision.

DOUBLE ACTION THEATRE
Sat., Jan. 28 — Short Grass and Dillinger.
THE BIG 4 MOVIES (Late Shows)
Sat., Jan. 28 — His Girl Friday.
SUNDAY MATINEE
Sun., Jan. 29 — Eve of St. Mark.

The DAILY COURIER
Kelowna, British Columbia
Saturday, January 28, 1961

ENTERTAINMENT and TV GUIDE
For Week Ending February 5

Keep this handy guide for complete information on dates and times of your favorite Radio, Television and Screen Shows.

WEEKEND TELEVISION

SATURDAY, JAN. 28
CHANNEL 2
1:15—Movie Matinee
3:00—Teleten Time
4:00—Six Gun Theatre
5:00—Canadian Figure Skating Championships
5:30—Cartoon Party
6:00—NHL Hockey
7:15—Juliette
7:45—King Whyte
8:00—Mother's March
8:30—Dennis The Menace
9:00—Red River Jamboree
9:30—Sea Hunt
10:00—Lock Up
10:30—Alfred Hitchcock Presents
11:00—National News
11:10—Fireside Theatre

SUNDAY, JAN. 29
CHANNEL 2
12:30—Oral Roberts
1:00—Good Life Theatre
1:30—Country Calendar
2:00—Junior Magazine
3:00—Heritage
3:30—Talk Back
4:00—This Is The Life
4:30—Citizen's Forum
5:00—News Magazine
5:30—Nature of Things
6:00—Ramar of the Jungle
6:30—Father Knows Best
7:00—National Velvet
7:30—World Of Music
8:00—Ed Sullivan
9:00—GM Presents
10:00—Angel
10:30—Tightrope
11:00—National News

CHANNEL 4
8:30—Bread Basket
9:00—Captain Kangaroo
10:00—Magic Land
10:30—Roy Rogers
11:00—Sky King
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12:00—Amos and Andy
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1:00—Playhouse
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5:00—Shotgun Slade
5:30—Perry Mason
6:00—Checkmate
6:30—Have Gun, Will Travel
7:00—Gunsmoke
7:30—Death Valley Days
8:00—Big 4 Movie

CHANNEL 4
8:30—Bread Basket
9:00—Oral Roberts
9:30—This Is The Life
10:00—Ramar of the Jungle
10:30—Hawkeye
11:00—Citizen Soldier
11:30—Matinee
1:30—Bowling
2:00—Texas Rascals
2:30—Sunday Sports Spectacular
3:00—Tomorrow
3:30—It Is Written
4:00—College Bowl
4:30—Deputy Dawg
5:00—Twentieth Century
5:30—Lassie
6:00—Dennis The Menace
6:30—Ed Sullivan
7:00—G-E Theatre
7:30—Jack Benny
8:00—Canold Camera
8:30—What's My Line

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